

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Partly cloudy, scattered showers probably west portion tonight and Saturday and in east Saturday; warmer tonight and east and central portion Saturday.
Lincoln: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday; showers probable Saturday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234

Police Number 2-6844

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940

FIVE CENTS

FRENCH PROTEST BRITAIN'S ATTACK

HULL'S POLICY SPURNED

... BY GERMANY

Berlin Denies Planning To Seize Any Land In The Americas; Terms Note 'Without Object'

WASHINGTON, July 5—(INS)—The German government informed the United States that it regarded Secretary of State Hull's recent warning that this country would not permit the territory of the Western Hemisphere to be transferred from one European power to another as "without object."

At the same time, the reich implicitly warned the American republics against involvement in European controversies, holding this was a necessary parallel to the Monroe doctrine.

Germany denied that it planned to seize any territory in the Americas. It held that United States policy seemingly meant that certain European powers had rights here that were denied to others.

Repeats Warning.
Hull, announcing receipt of the German note at his press conference, said that he considered it useless to address any further communication to the German government on this subject. At the same time, he issued a statement reiterating his warning to Germany that the United States would not allow the transfer of any European colonies in the western world from one country to another.

The secretary also took a slap at Japan by criticizing those countries that hide imperialism beneath what they chose to call a "Monroe doctrine." He did not mention the Tokyo government, but his statement was significant in view of Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita's recent proclamation of a "Monroe doctrine" for the Far East.

The German note, sent in reply to one addressed to Berlin by Hull on June 18, was delivered to the

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Crash Injuries Fatal To Farmer

... AT BENKELMAN

BENKELMAN, Neb., July 5—(AP)—H. A. Jennings, 63, Blakeman, Kas., farmer, died last night of injuries suffered in a head-on collision east of town six weeks ago.

Jennings sustained a fractured neck and left arm and was paralyzed on the right side. Internal complications also developed. He is survived by Mrs. Jennings and two daughters.

Jennings' machine collided with a car driven by Leonard Campbell. Both cars were demolished and eight occupants of the Campbell car, all high school students, were injured.

LET'S GO!



Ed Reed's famous "THREE BARS" will follow you on your vacation. Don't miss the big news one day... PHONE 2-1234 for this LINCOLN STAR service.

DEMO HOSTESS



Official Chicago hostess for the national democratic convention, opening July 15, will be Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey (above), who is a national committeewoman from Illinois and a member of general arrangements committee.

F. D. R. LISTS FIVE PEACE OBJECTIVES

... Names Disarmament

Admits Dictatorship Form Of Government Is More Efficient Than That Of A Democracy

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5—(AP)—Five objectives which must be realized before permanent world peace would be assured were listed by President Roosevelt today, and first among them he put freedom from fear, and that, he said, means disarmament.

The discussion, during a press conference, came at a time when Europe is fighting a bloody war and the United States is embarking on a vast defense program under the president's personal direction.

This was how he listed the objectives:

1. Freedom from fear, so that people will not be afraid of being bombed from the air or attacked by another nation. That, he said, means removal of the weapons which cause fear, or disarmament.
2. Freedom of information. That is important, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, because the whole country must be able to get what is going on in every part of the world, without censorship. He said that it meant freedom of the press alone but freedom of every means of distributing information and that without it there could not be a stable world.
3. Freedom of religion. Under democracy, the president said, this freedom has been maintained fairly well but in countries living under other systems of government.
4. Freedom of expression. A person should be free to voice his opinions, the president said, so long as he does not incite overthrow of his government.
5. Freedom from want. That must be accomplished, Mr. Roosevelt declared, by removal of cultural and commercial barriers between nations.

Raises Question.

The outlining of these objectives, the chief executive said, raises the question of whether we are going to seek the five "freedoms" or give them up, or encourage, by lack of opposition,

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, July 5—Forecast for tonight and Saturday.

Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and "warmer" tonight and Saturday; showers probable Saturday.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy, scattered showers probable at west tonight and Saturday and in east Saturday; warmer tonight and in east and central Saturday.

Kansas—Fair tonight and Saturday except scattered mild thundershowers west portion Saturday afternoon, warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair except scattered mild thundershowers central and west portion Saturday.

(Airport Readings.)

The temperature for last 24 hours:			
2:30 p. m., This 57	2:30 a. m., 60	3:30 p. m., 61	3:30 a. m., 61
4:30 p. m., 68	4:30 a. m., 61	5:30 p. m., 67	5:30 a. m., 61
6:30 p. m., 81	6:30 a. m., 61	7:30 p. m., 81	7:30 a. m., 61
8:30 p. m., 76	8:30 a. m., 70	9:30 p. m., 70	9:30 a. m., 70
10:30 p. m., 63	10:30 a. m., 70	11:30 p. m., 63	11:30 a. m., 70
12:30 a. m., 64	12:30 p. m., 87	1:30 a. m., 63	1:30 p. m., 88

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 13 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., clear; cloudy west.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 96; lowest, 69.

Dry Wet Rel. Bulb Hum. 4:30 a. m. 62 54 59 12:00 noon 86 62 24 Sun and Moon. Sun rises, 5:30 a. m.; sets, 8:02 p. m. Moon rises, 6:30 a. m.; sets, 8:47 p. m.

French Decision Awaited

... AT ALEXANDRIA

British Determined Not To Let Warships At Egyptian Port Fall Into Enemy Hands

ALEXANDRIA, July 5—(AP)—British sources here today described the situation of the French fleet at Alexandria as "in abeyance" and said:

"We do not know what will happen or when the French will make a decision. We only know that no French ship shall ever leave Alexandria to surrender to the enemy."

Usually well-informed sources, meantime, declared that the majority of the French officers and seamen want to fight on with Britain against Italy and Germany.

Naval sources emphasized the French are "deeply affected" by the fighting between the French and English warships yesterday at Oran and Mers El-Kebir, but the British declared they had the situation here "well in hand."

Yesterday both British and French ships were blazed away in unison at raiding Italian planes. British naval sources declined to say whether French Vice Admiral Lord Godfrey, commanding the units at Alexandria, had been given any definite time to make his decision.

It was understood the alternatives to fighting with the British were the same as those handed the French at Mers El-Kebir.

It was understood the British are not pressing the French for a decision at present, confident that whatever happens no French warship will leave Alexandria to fall into enemy hands.

French Want To Join British. LONDON, July 5—(AP)—French warships have been arriving in British ports since June 19, two days after the French government announced it was seeking an armistice.

Today, streets of British naval ports still are filled with French seamen who have elected to fight on—most of them unmarried men, many of whom are anxious for British citizenship promised by Prime Minister Churchill.

Thousands of others, primarily married men anxious for the safety of their wives and families, came to Britain with their ships and are in camps awaiting repatriation.

Warships seized in Britain include vessels that fled Cherbourg before the Nazis took that French port and came to Portsmouth. They now are at secret anchorages with British naval parties aboard.

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that "two battleships, two light cruisers, some submarines—including a very large one, the Surcouf—eight destroyers and approximately 200 smaller but extremely useful mine-sweeping and anti-submarine craft, lay for the most part in Portsmouth and Plymouth, were boarded."

MIDGET AUTO RACES

Fri. 8 p. m. Landis field track—Ad.

Firecrackers Cause Fuss At Country Club; 4 Boys Charged

... POLICE, LCC HOSTESS IN SLIGHT TIFF

The Lincoln Country club and Lincoln police, who seemed happily in accord last week over the matter of midnight nude bathing by trespassers in the club pool, disagreed Thursday night over the city fireworks ordinance.

The club had a permit, allowed by the city council under the ordinance, for a fireworks display. City Attorney Miles said the permit allowed a display, managed and handled by experienced pyrotechnic men.

However, along toward the shank of the evening, police headquarters began to receive complaints about the noise from vicinity of the club. They decided to investigate.

Display Was Over. Officers Ruemelin and Leininger called on the club, and found that the fireworks display under expert supervision was over, but something was still going on.

"There were four boys on the golf course just west of the club house about 11:30 p. m. shooting firecrackers," they said.

They took the boys' names, asked them to see the chief of police Friday. While they were

Rail Board Cautious On 'Temporary' Rates

... Policy Is Defined

Judging from the trend in action on railroad rate applications, the Nebraska railway commission is gradually adopting a more restrictive policy for "temporary" rates, George E. Truman, secretary, said Friday.

The commission, he said, is permitting temporary rates in cases of bona fide emergencies and emergencies but is insisting that when the "temporary" rates stretch over long periods of time that they be considered permanent.

Usually the temporary rates are reduced rates. Under the old system, when the period for which the temporary rate was allowed expires, the rate automatically goes back to the old level unless the applicant requests an extension.

Under recent commission orders, provision has been made for continuing the temporary rates unless the applicant asks that it be returned to the old level.

"PROHIBITION WILL RETURN"

... G. W. Crabbe Avers

Anti-Saloon Secretary, Now 65, "To Remain Until It Does"

"The closer we connect up the revenues of government with the liquor business the worse off we are," declared Dr. George W. Crabbe, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America in an interview with The Star Friday, commenting on the new national defense tax which has been added on liquors.

"I don't like the idea of putting a white apron on Uncle Sam and putting him behind the bar," he added, explaining that the extra tax will be a loss in the end—in character, efficiency and everything else which will far overbalance the good of buying the extra guns to kill people.

The new tax will make it increasingly difficult for licensed dealers to compete with bootleggers, in Dr. Crabbe's opinion.

Dr. Crabbe, Baltimore attorney who was elected to his office last May, is making a tour of the country.

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DR. G. W. CRABBE.

Remaining Warcraft Of France Kept Bottled Up

War May Be Declared By France

... Knickerbocker Says

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

LONDON, July 5—(INS)—German reports that France had broken diplomatic relations with her former ally Great Britain were still unconfirmed from French or British official sources up to mid-afternoon today.

But there was no doubt in the minds of professional observers that Hitler's puppet government in Vichy will do anything he wants, including a declaration of war.

And that is precisely what is expected at any moment.

Even the diplomatic procedure followed by Charge d'Affaires Henri Cambon today in filing a protest with the British foreign office regarding the British attack on the French at Oran did not tend to lessen this belief.

Cambon followed the course of a friendly nation in his protest and the manner of presenting it. But that course can be speedily changed.

No British Comment. At the French embassy it was stated that Cambon's protest was "as drastic and stern as it was possible to make."

There was no comment in British circles except to point out that Prime Minister Churchill had already expressed similar views.

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France Prepares for New Foe

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Friday, July 5, 1940.

IRONICALLY the few remaining warships flying the French tri-color Friday were reported to be filling ammunition lockers for possible attack upon their former last-ditch Allies, the British navy and merchant fleet. That development followed on the heels of the reported action of the French government of Marshal Petain in breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain, after the British had attacked the French fleet at Oran, and seized about 210 French ships in British ports.

IN AMERICAN WATERS—The report aroused anxiety in Washington there might be a clash between the British and French in American waters. A British destroyer squadron was reported to be blocking the harbor of Martinique, French West Indies, where shipment of American airplanes ordered for France and a large sum of French gold are stored. Inside the harbor is a flotilla of French submarines.

PROTEST IS LODGED—A stern French protest against the British action was delivered in London Friday. Geneva heard that the French and British diplomatic relations had been severed, but delivery of the protest in the British capital offered evidence that such was not the case, although admittedly they were strained to the breaking point. The French embassy called the protest "as drastic and as stern as it is possible to make."

OTHERS BOTTLED UP—Meanwhile final decision as to the French warships at Alexandria has been reserved. The British have the powerful units of the French fleet in the harbor there completely bottled up, and are ready to attack at the first gesture of defiance. Officially in Alexandria it was said in British circles there was no knowledge of what would happen or when the French would make a decision but that no French ship would be permitted to leave Alexandria to surrender to Hitler.

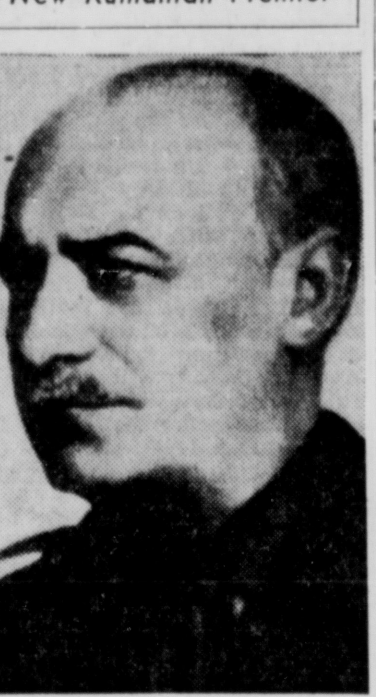
AIR ATTACK ON GIBRALTAR—For the first time in its history, Gibraltar, the British fortress at the western entrance to the Mediterranean was bombed from the air Friday. Eight bombs were dropped by the raiders but all fell into the sea and there were no casualties or damage.

ATTACK ON SHIPPING—Germany claimed fresh successes Friday in raids upon British shipping. German high command said 106,543 tons had been sunk. Three German submarines were credited with having sent to the bottom 34,400 tons, 31,100 tons, and 21,043 tons apiece. Four 5,000-ton transports were reported sunk, nine others, along with a warship, were reported damaged when Nazi dive bomber units raided a convoy off the English southwest coast. The high command also reported Nazi bombing planes carried out successful attacks on British docks, piers, airports, and munition factories.

FIGHTING IN AFRICA—Italian reports indicated the fighting in Africa was becoming more spirited. Italy claimed the capture of Golobai and Kassala in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, together

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New Rumanian Premier



Ion Gligurtu (above), a strong pro-German sympathizer, has been named premier of Rumania in a move interpreted as a supreme bid by King Carol for German support.

Sweden Permits Nazis Use Rail Lines to Norway

STOCKHOLM, July 5—(AP)—Sweden today granted Germany the right to move supplies, including war materials, over Swedish railways to Norway.

German soldiers on leave also may cross to and from their posts and home via Sweden by special trains a foreign office communique said.

German troops now occupy virtually all of Norway.

Berlin Reports French And British Diplomatic Connections Already Severed As Result of Battle

(By the Associated Press.)

A stern French protest against Britain's attack on the French fleet in the Mediterranean was delivered in London today—apparently a sign that the estranged allies were about to break off relations.

Reports in Berlin said France already had severed diplomatic relations as Britain kept powerful units of the French fleet bottled up in Alexandria harbor, ready to attack at the first gesture of defiance.

Although the protest of the French charge d'affaires in London meant that British-French relations still existed, there were indications that they were strained to the breaking point.

The French embassy called the protest "as drastic and as stern... as it is possible to make."

"We do not know what will happen or when the French will make a decision," British circles at Alexandria said.

"We only know that no French ship shall ever leave Alexandria to surrender to the enemy."

Ready to Strike Again. It was clearly indicated that any French attempt to slip out of the harbor would result in a repetition of yesterday's Anglo-French naval action in the western Mediterranean—the greatest sea battle of the war.

New details of the flaming sea clash at Oran, French naval base in the Mediterranean, were disclosed in a French admiralty communique.

The French battleship Bretagne was blown up, it said, and the battleships Dunkerque and Provence and the flotilla leader Mogador were set on fire by long-range British shelling.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his speech to the house of commons describing the battle yesterday, had said the fast new 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque or her sister ship escaped in the fight.

The French communique asserted that the six-hour ultimatum delivered by the British for the French either to surrender or scuttle their ships did not give the French fleet time to weigh anchor before the British opened fire.

No Steam Up.

Apparently many of the French ships had no steam up when the ultimatum was received.

"Vice Admiral Gensoul replied (to the British ultimatum) that there could be no question of the French fleet joining the British fleet or being scuttled, and that he would meet force with force," the communique said.

While the British acted decisively to prevent the French fleet from aiding Hitler's projected invasion of the British Isles, German and Italian warplanes yesterday sniped at two British naval bases.

Italian planes twice showered bombs on Alexandria, England's great base in the Mediterranean, attacking both French and British

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Eager Citizens Try Park Meters Ahead Of Time

Although Lincoln's parking meters don't officially go into use until Monday, there was some money in the cash drawer Friday anyhow.

Police patrolmen say numerous residents have dropped pennies in just for the pleasure of watching the parking meter "clocks" tick off twelve minutes.

A few motorists have dropped in a nickel to pay for 60 minutes parking despite the neat little sign which says this isn't necessary until next week.

One car owner who dropped his nickel in first and read the sign afterwards, decided to correct his error. He hurried to the city hall, looked up his friend Councilman Henry J. Amen, and asked for a refund. Amen gave him a nickel in return.

Police patrolmen say numerous residents have dropped pennies in just for the pleasure of watching the parking meter "clocks" tick off twelve minutes.

THREE BUND LEADERS ARE FREE ON BAIL

Nabbed At Camp Nordland On Charges Of Inciting Racial And Religious Hatred

NEWTON, N. J., July 5—(AP)—Three German-American bund leaders were released today in \$1,000 bail each on charges of inciting racial and religious hatred. Bail was furnished by Gustav Elmer, national bund treasurer.

G. Wilhelm Kunze, acting national leader of the bund; August Klapprott, camp manager and president of the New Jersey bund; and Mathias Kohler, a bund officer and trustee, had been arrested yesterday at an Independence day rally at the bund's Camp Nordland, in Andover township. They spent the night in jail.

They were held overnight at the Sussex county jail and before being released this morning were questioned by Detectives William Kunz and Joseph Bonanno of the New York City police department alien guard in connection with the bombing at the world's fair yesterday. The detectives said it was just a routine check.

Asked about the detectives' visit, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said in New York he wouldn't discuss the matter "for obvious reasons."

Clerk Accepts Bail.
The bail was accepted by County Clerk Arthur Wilcox. It had been refused yesterday because Wilcox was out of town.

The warrants for their arrest, based on a 1935 New Jersey statute, charged they "permitted an unlawful assemblage of three or more persons and did permit utterance of speeches, sale of literature, display of emblems and of uniforms which counseled, promoted or advocated hatred, violence or hostility against any group or groups of persons residing in the state, because of race, religion or creed."

Maximum Penalties.
The law carries maximum penalties of three years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both. The arrest warrants were sworn out by Township Committee Charles Barby, Raymond Current and William Morrow and charged violations "on and prior to July 16." The bund members, apparently shocked by the arrests, called off scheduled speeches which were to have featured opening of the camp's summer season. Keegan, however, said he welcomed an opportunity to "show up" the New Jersey law as unconstitutional.

Kunze, whose home is in New York City, succeeded Fritz Kuhn last November as acting head of the bund when Kuhn was sentenced to four years in prison for larceny of bund funds.

John Roosevelt Home Is Guarded
NAHANT, Mass., July 5—(AP)—Police Chief Benjamin Lamphier described as "routine procedure" today the guarding by secret service men of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt and their month-old son.

Declaring he knew of no threat made against the family, Chief Lamphier pointed out that a similar guard was on duty at the home of James Roosevelt, John's older brother, when he maintained a seaside home in New Hampshire. John, the president's youngest son, declined comment.

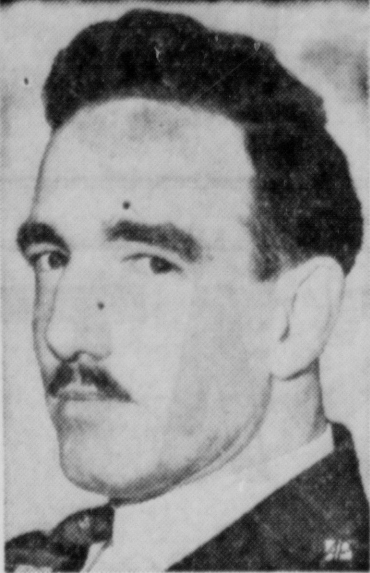
The guard has been maintained for the past three weeks.

Firecracker Burns 26 Acres of Wheat On Guy Tate Farm
... Loss Of \$400
Started from a carelessly tossed firecracker, a blaze completely destroyed a 26-acre field of shocked wheat on the Guy Tate farm on Route 3, five miles south of Lincoln.

The loss, mostly covered by insurance, was placed at \$400 by Mr. Tate, who estimated that the field would have made about 600 bushels.

A car load of young celebrators had stopped near the field and were shooting "crackers." When the fire started they ran for the car and sped away. Russell Perkins, a neighbor, took after the machine, but was outdistanced and gave up the chase near the state hospital.

In the meantime other neighbors rallied to help save the field of grain as did the Lincoln fire department. Plows and tractors were rushed to the field to plow furrows. They were not fast enough, and the flames skirted the narrow rows. Barley in an adjoining field was too green, but a few shocks caught fire before the blaze could be controlled.



KUNZE ... jailed in Jersey

French Failed Miserably In Making Planes

... Americans Assert

Official Indecision And Inefficiency Due To Politics Blamed

BILBAO, Spain, July 5—(AP)—American technical consultants who came to Spain from France said today France's supreme defense effort after the start of war was in airplane manufacture — "and this failed miserably."

A half-dozen consultants and engineering experts here awaiting transportation back to the United States attributed that failure to "official indecision and government inefficiency due to politics."

They described French factories as "some of the world's best equipped," and commented that under German supervision they might be geared up to turn out as many as 1,350 airplane engines a month for the Nazi air force.

The Americans said one large factory in southern France was ready in January to start turning out 250 engines a month but never produced one because of constantly changing specifications.

Another Breakdown.
Another modern plant near Paris, the engineers reported, was ready to start production of a French-type engine in January, had American tools installed for the manufacture, and then failed to produce because the government decided to make English type motors which required other tools.

In another instance cited, the Americans said that after long study an American engine was approved for production but "insignificant" alterations were demanded which required such extensive changes in tool machinery that none was manufactured.

Widespread strikes were described as a factor in retarding the production of vital war materials. Mobilization of foremen and key workmen for the army also was blamed for interfering with production.

Man On The Flying Trapeze Loses Thumb, But Saves His Wife
OSCEOLA MILLS, Pa., July 5—(AP)—Not always does he fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

Acrobat Frank Torrence lost a thumb while swinging on the flying trapeze of a carnival circus yesterday. The thumb caught in a swivel of the trapeze fastening and was yanked off as Torrence swung by his legs 90 feet above the cheering crowd.

To cry out from the pain would have meant his wife's doom—for she was swinging from a strap held in his teeth. But, true to the spirit of a trouper, he gripped it tight and completed the act.

Britain Acts To Prevent Oil From Falling To Foes
LONDON, July 5—(AP)—Authoritative circles said today action was taken three weeks ago to prevent any of the valuable oil supplies in the Mosul oil fields in Iraq from falling into German or Italian hands.

It was said here that the passage of oil through the pipe line connecting Mosul wells with Tripoli in the French mandated territory of Syria has been "interrupted" for the past three weeks.

CAROLE LANDIS AND BROKER HUNT MARRY
HOLLYWOOD, July 5—(AP)—Carole Landis, blonde and 21, one of the movie's newest stars, eloped by airplane to Las Vegas last night, was married and hurried back to begin a new picture today.

Said the bridegroom, Willis Hunt, Jr., 28, yacht broker: "It was all so sudden, we had no time to make honeymoon plans. Anyway, that will have to wait until Miss Landis completes the picture."

The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace George E. Marshall, with the airplane pilot and a deputy county clerk as witnesses. The bride wore a gray polka dot dress and no hat. Hunt remarked it was "awfully hot" on the desert.

Both said they had been divorced from previous mates in 1940. Miss Landis gave her true name of Frances Ridste Wheeler. Her first husband was Irving Wheeler, a writer.

C. J. Breen Dies Here
Cornelius J. Breen, 65, Omaha war veteran, died Thursday night at a local hospital. Surviving is his wife Alva.

World's Fair Bombing Kills Two Officers

Attempt Is Made To Blow Up British Pavilion; Five Others Injured; Radicals Rounded Up

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—All known radicals in the metropolitan area were rounded up today as police made an unprecedented effort to track down those responsible for a bomb explosion which killed two police officers and injured five others at the world's fair.

Stirred into drastic action by New York City's third bombing in two weeks, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine ordered his entire department to concentrate on the case.

Protesting agitators were hauled down from soap boxes in Columbus Circle, the "red rendezvous," and rushed unceremoniously to police headquarters. Others were seized in downtown haunts; still others were routed from bed.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia declared "there will be a most thorough investigation, and there won't be any letup."

Two of those injured were in critical condition today.

Disguised As Portable Radio.
The bomb, a flame-thrower and disguised as a portable radio, was intended to destroy the British pavilion. But on the alert by a mysterious telephone call Tuesday that "the place is going to be blown up," a pavilion employee noticed the small bag in the fan room yesterday afternoon, took it to a deserted spot about 150 yards from the Polish pavilion and notified authorities.

An hour and a half later, the bomb exploded as members of the bomb squad pried cautiously into the bag.

The blast was so terrific that hats, strips of clothing and fragments of bodies were hurled through the air over a 50-foot radius. It dug a hole five feet wide and four feet deep, broke windows in the Polish pavilion, stripped a maple tree of its leaves and tore up a section of heavy wire fence.

The cannon-like roar of the explosive sent tremors of fear through the fair's crowd of 214,000 visitors. Police had trouble keeping curious sightseers back from the zone.

Two Previous Bombings.
The explosion occurred just two weeks after bombs went off in a German commercial service office just below the German consulate's office and outside the building that houses the Daily Worker, communist newspaper. The first blast shattered doors and windows and injured nine people slightly. The second shattered a window and cut a woman standing in a doorway multiple abrasions.

Those killed yesterday were Detectives Joseph J. Lynch, 33, and Ferdinand A. Scoda, 35, close friends. Scoda was supposed to be off duty yesterday, but Lynch telephoned and asked for his aid "on a job at the fairgrounds." Less than an hour later, both were dead.

Critically injured were Detectives William J. Federer, 36, compound fractures of both legs, multiple abrasions and burns of face and hands; and Joseph Gallagher, 39, compound fractures of both legs, possible skull fracture, multiple abrasions and burns.

Others injured were Detective Martin J. Schuchman, 39, Patrolman Emil Vrakoski, 31, and Capt. John J. McLaughlin of the world's fair police.

Roosevelt Speaks Of Advantages Of Living Under A Democracy
HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5—(AP)—Amid the familiar surroundings of his Hudson valley home, President Roosevelt relaxed today after a comparatively busy Fourth of July on which he delivered an impromptu lecture on the advantages of living under a democratic rather than a totalitarian government.

The influence of the war made itself evident in Mr. Roosevelt's independence day activities. Ordinarily the high spot of the holiday at the Roosevelt estate is a gay picnic at Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill cottage. That came off according to schedule.

Preceding it, however, was an impressive addition to the holiday routine, in which Mr. Roosevelt read aloud the Declaration of Independence and preamble to the constitution and then spoke briefly of democracies and dictatorships.

Speaks To Small Crowd.
Gathered around him on the lawn of Valkill cottage were members of his family and the people who live on the Roosevelt acres.

More in the role of a counselor than as the chief executive, the president told them the American form of government had a system of checks and balances, lacking in totalitarian states, in its legislative, executive and judicial branches.

When he had completed his talk, the 50-odd people assembled around him stood at salute while a flag was raised and then joined their voices in "America" and "God Bless America."

Earlier in the day, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library was given to the United States.

Low Of 55
Nebraska's Fourth of July temperatures were considerably under normal, when highs ranged from 81 at Sidney to 89 at Lincoln airport. Morning lows Friday were from 55 at Sidney and the Lincoln airport to 63 in downtown Lincoln.

The weather bureau reported .03 inch of rain at Sidney, .04 at Cheyenne; while the Burlington reported a "good rain" at Parks and Haigler during the past 24 hours.

Two Fireworks Injuries In City; Three Hurt In Motor Accidents To Mar July 4th

... GIRL BURNED FROM SPARKLER

Five injuries, none serious, marred Lincoln's Fourth of July observance, which otherwise was the quietest in the history of the city. Two were hurt in fireworks mishaps and three in automobile accidents, east of Havelock and near the Emerald overpass.

Marguerite Barrie, 8, 811 North Twenty-seventh, suffered mild third degree burns when a lighted sparkler set her clothing afire near her home about 10 o'clock in the evening; and Billy Ide, 11, 1202 Knox, suffered painful burns at Belmont park in a morning accident, when a pocket full of fire crackers exploded.

Marguerite's general condition was said to be "good." She had painful burns about the upper right arm and shoulder and about the chest, abdomen and hip. Given first aid immediately, she was not hospitalized. It was reported that a neighbor threw a coat about the child to extinguish the flames.

Billy, already handicapped with one arm in a cast, was dismissed from St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday night after his condition showed improvement. He was

burned about the left hip, leg and abdomen.

Motorcycle Crash.
When their motorcycle crashed into a culvert east of Havelock on Highway 6, pitching them onto the highway, John McGovern, about 18, of the Weeping Water CCC camp, and Desmond Corcoran, about 17, 1402 North Twenty-third, escaped serious injuries.

It was reported that they were riding at a considerable rate of speed when a speeding auto forced them into the culvert. Corcoran was said to be driving, and McGovern, whose Lincoln home is at 1557 North Thirty-third, was riding behind.

After being given first aid they were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where Dr. W. H. Slattery attended them. McGovern had a dislocated left shoulder, possible scalp injury and bruises about the arms, legs and chest. Corcoran had arm cuts and general body bruises.

Norman Zipp, 16, 915 West A, also received treatment at St. Elizabeth late Thursday evening. He had small cuts said to have been received in an accident near Emerald.

said today that six British fighters shot down seven of nine "enemy" fighters encountered yesterday afternoon.

Townsendites Advised Not To Fool With Any Third Party Movement
ST. LOUIS, July 5—(AP)—Townsend national convention delegates went home today carrying last minute advice not "to worry or fool with a third party movement," which their leader suggested earlier in the session.

Rep. Joe Hendricks (D-Fla.), sponsor of the Townsend bill in the house, said in an address at the closing meeting yesterday a third party could have only a "negative result" on their plan. "I don't think," Hendricks asserted, "the dynamic John L. Lewis or the conservative Senator Burton K. Wheeler could lead any third party to victory. x x x Let us go to districts where the Townsend organization has the balance of power. Let us elect representatives who will support this plan."

Third Party Advocated.
Louis, C. I. O. leader, and Wheeler, democrat from Montana, both had hinted in convention speeches at possible formation of a third party movement, including Townsendites as a nucleus.

Most outspoken advocate of a third party was Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the plan for a 2 per cent gross income tax to pay pensions to citizens over 60. Thrice he had told the convention that he favored joining with union labor in a drive for improved social legislation—if the two major parties refused to endorse his program.

The convention adopted two resolutions. One recommended "the United States stay out of the war." Another opposed "a third term for any president of the United States."

DEATHS IN U. S.
(By The Associated Press.)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Mrs. Laura Zurnieden Baerer, 81, soprano concert singer at the turn of the century and widow of Henry Baerer, sculptor.

PREMONT, O.—Henry Setzler, 75, father of Frank Setzler, curator at the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

Seven Planes Shot Down.
CAIRO, July 5—(AP)—A communiqué of the Royal Air Force

Gay Paree Becomes Nazi 'Tourist' City
Curfew Rings At 10; Newspapers Turn Anti-British; Germans Sing Lustily

By ROBERT OKIN.
PARIS, July 5—(Via Berlin)—(AP)—Paris has settled into the kind of life it may live until a peace treaty is signed. Since war has washed through it, this city is vastly changed from the gay and brilliant center of world pleasure which Americans knew only a year ago.

Its buildings, cafes, parks and monuments still are here, but two-thirds of its population is scattered over France and the German troops are in occupation. The occupation has not been harsh.

French Enforce Law.
The French municipal administration carries on with its own police. Frenchmen who have to deal with the authorities deal with Frenchmen.

What laws have been laid down by the Germans are enforced by the French. Neutral observers have seen no French opposition or disobedience.

German soldiers and officers may be seen everywhere, taking a tourist's interest in the city.

During the day, German planes drone constantly overhead and detachments of German troops march through the streets.

In the little cafes the German soldiers sing lustily. Some of the German officers have brought their families to Paris and a cinema has been installed for the army, showing German films.

French motion picture theaters are open but they have only old French films.

Rumania Casts Lot With Axis

Pro-Nazi Cabinet Adopts Anti-Semitic Rule; Carol Slipping

BUCHAREST, July 5—(AP)—Rumors that new soviet demands on Rumania may be forthcoming circulated in the capital today as the new government of Premier Ion Gigurtu went into action to straighten out troubled internal conditions against which the Kremlin is said to be protesting.

Although without confirmation, reports persisted that Russia was asking for full control of the bridgeheads over the Prut river and at Rani on the Danube.

The Rumanian people meanwhile appeared to be accepting the change in government to Gigurtu's pro-axis cabinet calmly, though full reports were lacking.

Stern Measures.
It was assumed the new government was planning stern measures, but it was believed such measures would be put into effect gradually to avoid too much violence and bloodshed, especially in anti-semitic moves.

Rumania, once a close friend of France, became today the first country in southeastern Europe to switch completely to the side of Germany and Italy.

The new government of pro-Nazi Premier Gigurtu, named by King Carol yesterday in an apparent effort to save his country from being carved up by its neighbors, immediately pledged itself to follow the axis powers.

Bolder Than Neighbors.
Rumania thus strode much farther along the axis path than Hungary, long sympathetic to Germany, or Yugoslavia, which has been making gestures of friendship.

A cabinet communique issued after its first meeting last night indicated the government's social ideology would include anti-semitism. This was expected, since most of the cabinet members either are connected with the long outlived pro-Nazi iron guard or are known to be anti-semitic.

The program as outlined in the communique included:

1. "Honest adaptation to the system created by the Rome-Berlin axis."
2. Maintenance of good relations with Rumania's neighbors, with the aim of keeping peace in southeastern Europe.
3. Strengthening of national defense.
4. Recognition of labor as the basis of government and assurance that "adequate compensation will be given for work and production."
5. Support of minorities in expression of their nationalistic aims.

Heinens Win Retrial In \$6,400 Note Suit
Henry and Martha Eliese Heinens, Lancaster county farmers, won reversal in the Supreme court Friday of a \$6,400 mortgage foreclosure order the District court had granted the estate of Heinrich Heinens against their 160-acre farm.

Hinrich Heinens, who lived in this county for several years, died in Germany in 1935 and his estate here is being administered by R. A. Boehmer.

In asking that the estate be given a first lien on the farm to settle a loan Henry and Martha Heinens had accepted from Hinrich in 1923, Boehmer explained the executor of Hinrich's estate in Germany had refused to turn over the note so it could be presented in court here.

Proof Necessary Here.
The Supreme court, with an opinion by Chief Justice Simmons, declared it is not always necessary to produce the mortgage note to prove indebtedness, but added that in this particular case the estate had failed to prove that the note was still in the possession of the estate and had not been transferred.

"We recognize the difficulties involved in securing this proof," the chief justice wrote, "but the failure to prove material allegations which are denied cannot be excused for that reason."

The case was sent back for further trial.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Heinens, four other persons were named in the estate live in this community. They are George, Fred and August Heinrich, of Lincoln, and Margaret Wells of Martel.

Move Dismissal Of The Appeal In ASCAF Case
A court fight over the constitutionality of the state law of 1937 to outlaw the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers continued Thursday, as the appeal was contested by the society.

The Federal District court decided the law was unconstitutional. Appeal had been asked directly to the U. S. Supreme court, but the plaintiffs have now asked that the petition for appeal be dismissed, on technical grounds.

Rites For Dr. Gaiser Are Held At Tecumseh
(Special To The Star.)
TECUMSEH, Neb., July 5—The interment of Dr. Albert A. Gaiser 67, who died in Kansas City, was held at the Tecumseh cemetery Thursday. Dr. Gaiser was a dentist and years ago practiced in Tecumseh, Lincoln and Syracuse.

For the past few years he had been engaged in business in Kansas City. His wife died in 1900 at the time the family lived here. A son, Frank A. Gaiser, lives at Lake Odessa, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Woten, lives at Clay Center, Neb.

The banks still are closed. Nearly all governmental buildings are occupied by German forces.

Louis E. Morgan, 59, Dies; Was A Painter For School District
Louis Earl Morgan, 59, native Nebraskan and a painter employed by the Lincoln school district, died Thursday night at his home, 2404 North Cotner blvd. He was a member of the Royal Highlanders and East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Morgan was born in Greenwood. Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a brother, Oscar of Osceola; and a sister, Mrs. Mary M. Coe of Lincoln.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

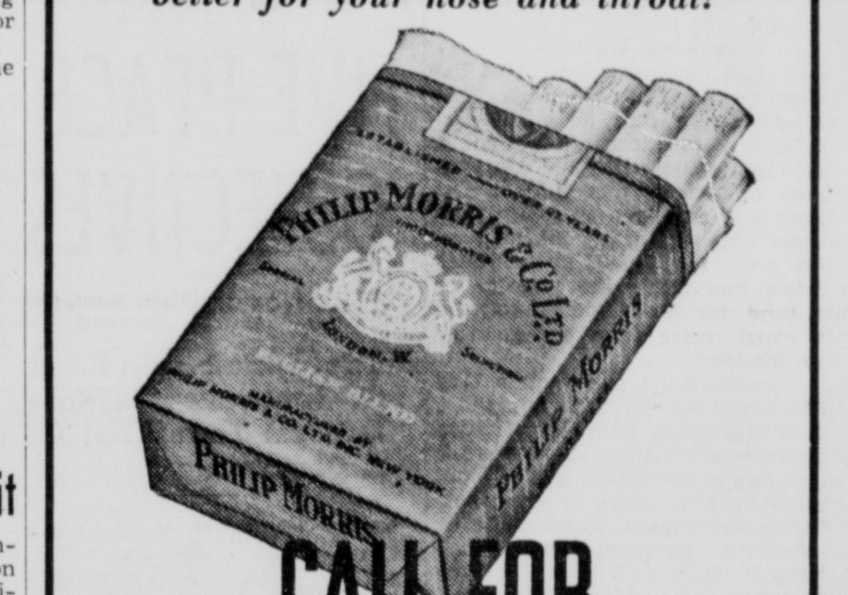
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"And Say Charge It!"

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Lifeguard Frank finds Derek a job driving a beachfront truck. Derek wears smoked glasses hoping that no one he knew in the old days will recognize him.

Chapter 19.

MEMORY OF LENORE.

Hot and tired from an unsuccessful fishing expedition, Jan was in no mood to find Derek auctioning off her paintings.

Jan charged through, her elbows working to good advantage, and confronted Derek, seeing behind him all twelve of her precious canvases.

Derek was staging an exhibition at the Greenview Village.

Jan dropped her fishing pole and grabbed for as many canvases as she could carry. Into the house she marched with them, her cheeks flaming with fury.

"I guess the show's over, folks," Derek shouted and heeded his passengers back to the tram car. He would, he reflected dourly, not only get the devil for being off the time schedule and maybe lose his job, but Jan, from the look in those flashing blue eyes of hers, would not only heap, but throw, coals of fire on his head.

"I don't know where I got the idea," he tried to explain to her later. "I was rolling along and all at once I thought of the brilliant idea of staging an exhibition in the front yard. I figured I could bring all my passengers for customers and try to raise some money for you."

"You're a madman!" she raged at him, scooting her hair behind her ears with shaking fingers. "Can't you mind your own business? They are my paintings! The least you could have done was ask me. Nobody bought any, either. I knew no one would want them. All you did was humiliate me and make me a laughing stock! Oh, I—I hate you!"

"Now listen, Jan," he pleaded. "I won't listen." She stamped her foot. "And I won't forgive you. It was mean and contemptible of you!" And she fled to her room and locked the door.

This Eternal Anxiety. Derek ambled restlessly through the house, wondering how he could make amends to Jan. It had, he sighed, seemed a good plan at the time of execution. In fairness he tried to put himself in her place. What if she had invited a lot of strangers into the house and played his original compositions for them on the piano, then offered to sell them cheap. He would have felt like choking her!

All of this present life was so new and so strange to him. This eternal anxiety over bills and earning money; this hoarding and counting and distributing of pennies. He had never in all his life known need of money. At birth his father had established a large trust fund for him, the income from which more than satisfied all of his needs; at the age of twenty-one he had inherited more than five millions from the estate of his grandmother. He had taken the possession of money for granted just as the Merriners took the lack of possession of it for granted. No, poverty had never haunted nor bedeviled him, but wealth had. He'd come to loathe great riches because they effectively shut him off from the things he wanted most.

All during adolescence he had yearned for normality, for a home, for roots. Children, he thought, do not want to be different, to be set apart from their fellows. He wanted to say to his school friends: "Come along to my place for vacation. Mother and Dad like my friends around. They'll see to it we have a jolly time."

Among the many letters which we receive through this office, the one that I am quoting is outstanding from the standpoint of a beautiful contentment with what life has to offer. It follows: "You probably have a vacation planned. I take mine each evening. It is just at sunset, when I wash the supper dishes at my kitchen sink. It is then that I look across the hill to see our little white church on higher levels."

"Our pastor and his family live in a cottage close by. It is an inspiration to know them, to meet them and to be with them."

"My little ones are calling 'Night, Mother,' even as I write to you. So, I must go to bed, and now I lay me down to sleep, and pray that there shall be no wars for my baby boys to enter into; that they shall not carry arms against any other Mother's sons and that they shall grow up respected, useful citizens."

One Question. "This letter might interest someone very much. 'Do you know of anyone who would be interested in a hand painted white silk quilt? There are all kinds of birds in it, about sixty, painted in natural colors. It is set together with light green silk and has received a premium. It is beautiful and everyone admires it because it is something new.' The name of the woman will be given by addressing Mrs. Graves."

Fourth Season. Because the fourth of July is such a short, patriotic season and that but one day in the year marks this holiday is no reason why we may not, with propriety, carry out flag decorations throughout the

He had learned, and the informing was a bitter, ruthless process, that he could not purchase love, a family or recognition as a composer. But he could have bought Lenore Page. Would he have bought her, too, albeit unwittingly, if two things had not intervened. The walls of this shabby, weather-beaten old house seemed to close in about him. In growing dusk, from the chair where he slumped, he saw only the great solid outline of Jan's piano. His own piano had been much like this—the one he kept in his Manhattan apartment.

His penthouse apartment atop the latest of modern apartment houses on Sutton Place in New York City was crowded with a colorful group of names prominent in society, stage, sports and films. Lenore Page, exquisite in a Lanvin creation of black velvet, wearing the priceless diamonds he had given her, played hostess, her sleek platinum head turned graciously to this and that celebrity, her great, dark eyes wide with interest, her small, boneless hands with sharp, blood-colored nails keeping things smooth. Lenore, beautiful as Helen of Troy, clever as Delilah!

He supposed, thinking back, that he had drunk too much champagne with dinner. Suddenly he wanted to be more than just a fabulously rich young man to these people. He wanted to play for them; wanted them to know that he, too, had talent, that he, too, could do something besides spend money.

The orchestra on the terrace stopped playing when he spoke to them. People paused, wondering, in the middle of a dance number. Lenore, seeing him cross the great room toward the piano, hurried up to him. Her eyes questioned.

"I'm going to play my new concerto for them, Lenore."

"No Mood To Listen." She slipped her arm through his, detaining him. "Not now, Ricky," she said sharply. "They are in no mood to listen to you. They've been drinking for hours, dear, and Gordon, the music critic, is here. Please, Ricky, don't do this."

He freed himself and went on. Lenore held up her hands. "Be quiet, everyone! Mine host will play for you."

He settled at the piano, let his narrow, sensitive fingers bring his creation to life. The silence in the room held a few moments, then some girl, gaily intoxicated, called loudly: "Swing it, Ricky! This is no funeral!"

Someone laughed. Talk began, swelled. He and his music were forgotten.

Someone he got away from the piano, brushed past Gordon who sympathized. "It's a damned shame, Knowles!" escaped Lenore, found a chair in a dim recess of the terrace. A long while he sat alone nursing his wound. A couple passed him, not seeing him, stopped a few feet away to lean against the white brick parapet of the terrace.

Lenore's voice, annoyed, petulant, came to him. "How can he

be such an egotistical fool, Ronnie? Heancies himself a Paderewski. I've had to sit hours listening to him, pretending interest, dying of boredom. When I think of what my married life will be I could scream!"

The man said, drawing her into his arms, "A form of mental cruelty, dearest, which might serve as grounds for divorce—and alimony! Don't weaken, honey. Neither of us has a penny. Anyway, I'm being very generous. I think, running the risk of losing you. After all, the chap is terribly good-looking, even if he is a bit cracked about music. You might like being married to him. I hear yachts and diamonds and millions aren't hard to take!"

"Foolish boy," she chided, and drew his mouth down to hers, while the man in the shadows, watched the blending of silhouettes against a background of star-studded sky flushed red by Neon.

Violence rose up in him, choking him. He would have liked to toss both Lenore and Ronnie Hartlett over the parapet and watch their bodies hurtle to the pavement fifty stories below.

But he waited until his guest had gone before dealing with Lenore. He took her hand and led her out on the terrace.

"Darling," she laughed, and the bright, hard sound of it hurt his ears, "I'm so dreadfully sorry

But it so happened a slip of a girl interfered. . . .

Continued tomorrow.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — If Hitler succeeds in his boast regarding the conquest of Great Britain, the next move on the Nazi timetable is almost sure to be Russia. You can write it down as fairly certain that Hitler will invade the Soviet around September 1.

There is one big reason for this—food. Europe is sure to be famine-stricken this winter. The Polish wheat crop is bad; so are the Balkan crops. The French will not be able to reap much of a harvest. Denmark is already killing its cattle for lack of grain. Norway never was entirely self-supporting.

However, just across the Carpathians lies one of the richest granaries in the world — the Ukraine. Its wheat crop this year, although not the best, will be sufficient to keep down a lot of anti-Nazi unrest in a hungry Europe. Hitler not only needs it, but long ago announced in that infallible document, Mein Kampf, that he will take it.

Obviously Stalin knows this. That is why he has sent tremendous reinforcements into the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. That also is why he has edged his borders across Bessarabia up to the Carpathian mountains.

month. Squares of cake, indented to form stripes and red sugar poured in will make the red and the white of the flag. Blue candles in holders with light yellow candles form the background for the stars.

Nasturtium Chips. Isn't this fun. Something different and novel. Use three dozen nasturtium leaves, one egg white, unbeaten, powdered sugar. Select small, tender leaves; remove the stems, wash and dry the leaves by patting gently with a towel. Dip each leaf into egg white, then place on a board, sprinkled generously with the powdered sugar. Turn the leaf so that both sides are covered with the sugar. Then put on a cake cooler. Place the sack of leaves in a cold place and allow the leaves to stiffen. Serve as an accompaniment to fruit salad.

Dog Door-Stop. He is some dog but he will stop your door from moving in its tracks. You may have this pattern for the making of the wooden door-stop. It is free for a stamped, addressed envelope. It contains but two sheets.

What Have We? You may find out what patterns we have and their cost, in postage, if you will write for our leaflet. It is free.

Sailor Boy. Have you the "Sailor Boy" windmill yard ornament pattern? So many of our readers have asked for it that I have it now to offer. It contains two sheets. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope and ask for it, also two more sheets of patterns.

Tomato Conserve. Four pounds of yellow tomatoes, two ounces ginger root, one lemon, one orange, three cups water, six and one-half cups sugar. Wash the tomatoes, dip into boiling water and remove skins. Shred the ginger root and cut the lemon and orange in thin slices, removing all seeds. Put the sugar and the water into a sauce pan, heat and stir until the sugar is melted. Add the ginger, lemon and orange and boil for five minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook until transparent and thick. Place, at once, in hot, sterilized jars and seal.

Raspberry Preserves. Try putting them up cold. If you have your doubts, experiment with a few jars this summer. Use the black raspberries. Measure after washing. For every cup of the fruit, add one and one-half cups of sugar. Stir occasionally while you allow them to stand in the refrigerator for three days or

upon Germany itself can spare the British Isles virtual annihilation from the air.

The other is that if the British Isles are conquered, it will be Stalin's turn next.

Purple Pants. The president, accompanied by his personal bodyguard, Tommy Quarters, came into a room where arrangements had been made for taking photographs. Quarters wore a pair of slacks of purplish blue. While the cameras were being set, the president quipped: "Have you got a color camera? I think you should take a color photograph of Tommy's pants."

Keynote Bankhead. It took some sly jockeying to persuade Speaker Bill Bankhead to act as keynote at the democratic convention.

At first the dignified Alabama statesman balked at this role when the president offered it to him. Bankhead disclosed that he considered himself a serious vice presidential contender, which was news to insiders. He felt that by acting as keynote he would give the impression that he knew he didn't have a chance.

Friends pointed out that as keynote he would be in a

strategic spot to push his prospects by making a hit with the convention. But Bankhead was unconvinced. Finally, diplomatic Jim Farley tried his hand.

"Sorry, Jim," said Bankhead, "but I've made up my mind and I'm not going to do it."

"Think it over for a few days," urged Farley. "I'll keep the matter open. I've got several other things in mind you are anxious to make the speech because they think it will help their vice presidential hopes. But I'd rather have you."

Next day Bankhead phoned Farley. "Jim," he said, "I've changed my mind. I think you are right; I'll make the speech."

Who's Jesse Jones? At cabinet meeting last week, Secretary of Labor Perkins brought up a national defense project for which she felt some money should be raised. She asked the president to see the people involved.

The president replied that he thought the Army was handling the matter and he didn't feel he should see Miss Perkins' friends. However, she continued to urge that federal funds be lent, and finally in order to end the con-

versation, Roosevelt replied: "You'd better see Jones."

But Miss Perkins continued to promote her cause until the president interrupted her again. "See Jones," he said.

"Who's Jones?" asked the Secretary of Labor.

The president did not say anything immediately, and all the other cabinet members around the table smiled. Noting their smiles, and frowning herself, Miss Perkins repeated the question: "Who's Jones?"

"Jones," replied the President, "is the gentleman on your left who is in charge of federal loans."

Amid the laughter which followed (in which Jesse Jones joined) the crimson-visaged secretary of labor implored her cabinet colleagues not to let her boner get outside of "school."

"Why, Frances," kidded Harry Hopkins, "you don't think for a minute you can hush that up inside the cabinet?"

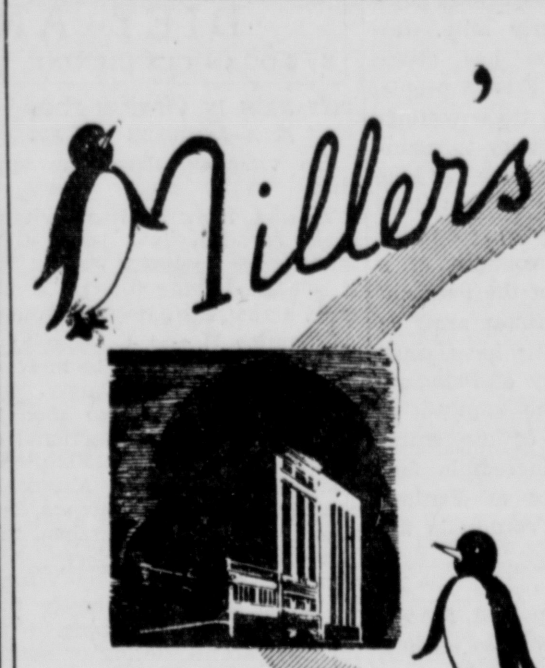
Merry-Go-Round. Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to the president, won \$25 in bets that Willkie would be nominated. She gave the money to the Red Cross. . . .

shoeing peddler near the State department attracts customers by holding out his wares and crying, "Jim Farley is smarter than a hundred Hitlers." . . . SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson gets to work before most officials are awake. A congressman found him there at 7:00 one morning; he had been at his desk since 5:00 . . . With the \$20,000,000 credit from the Export-Import Bank, Argentina will buy a flock of U. S. buses for her new transportation system. . . . Gardeners are cutting out the "summer grass" with pen knives from the White House lawn. "Summer grass" is that foreigner to blue grass which creeps into almost every lawn in hot weather.

(Copyright 1940, United Feature Syn., Inc.)

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly relieve you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere. —ADV



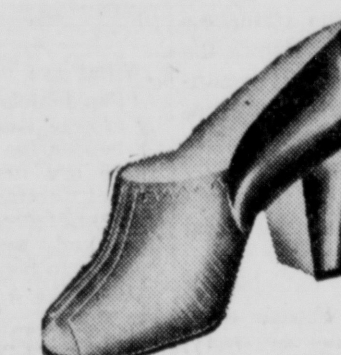
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SHOES

BIG REDUCTIONS on Women's Spring and Summer

LOT 1. Styles by Walker T. Dickerson and L. Rice O'Neill. Mostly whites. ORIGINALLY \$10. Sale price, pair— **\$7**

LOT 2. RHYTHM STEP shoes and other well known high grade makes. Some of these were originally \$10, reduced to 7.50, now again marked down. Others, formerly 7.50 reduced for the first time in this sale. Pair— **\$6**

LOT 3. Attractive styles, some originally 7.50, reduced to \$6, now replaced for this sale, also others reduced in this sale for the first time, formerly \$6. Sale, pair— **\$4**

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

MEN'S EAGLE SHIRTS

1 35

FRESH STOCK of the well known "Eagle" quality which usually sells for much more. Some soiled and mucked shirts from 1.95 stock are included in this sale. Sizes 14 to 17½. Buy several for present and future needs.

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

MISSSES' and Women's DRESSES at Reductions!

TWO GROUPS, including meshes, cottons, washable rayons, linens, chiffons, etc.

Originally 10.95 to 29.50, last prices, 8.95 to \$10. July sale price, each— **7 50**

Originally 14.95 to 22.50, last prices, 12.95 to 14.95. July sale, price, each— **\$10**

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

SEW YOUR OWN . . . BUY YOUR FABRICS at July Sale Prices!

Listed here are a few of the values we offer in our cotton, silk and rayon sections.

RAYON SHEERS, Orig. 1.25 and **95c**
SILK SHEERS, Orig. 1.50, July sale, yard— **95c**
RESORT FLANNELS (Rayon and wool), Orig. 1.25, 1.35 and 1.75. July sale, yard— **95c**
RAYON SHEER and DENIER CREPE, Orig. \$1, 1.25, July sale, yard— **69c**
EVERFAST PAM PAM COTTON PRINTS, Orig. 69c, sale, yard— **45c**
SPUN RAYON PRINTS, Orig. 50c, sale, yard— **39c**
COTTON DIMITIES, Orig. 35c, sale, yard— **25c**

Fabrics—Fourth Floor.

"Majorette" 3 AND 4 THREAD SILK HOSE 63c PAIR

2 Pcs. 1.25

A FIRST QUALITY, 45 gauge hose, sheer in appearance, all silk, and well constructed for long wear. AFTER THIS SALE these will be 79c a pair.

REG. 1.15 MADORA Hose, Sale, pair—89c, 2 Pcs. 1.75
REG. 1.25 MADORA Butterfly Hose, Sale, pair—89c.
REG. 1.35 MADORA No. 445 Hose, Sale, pair—1.10.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

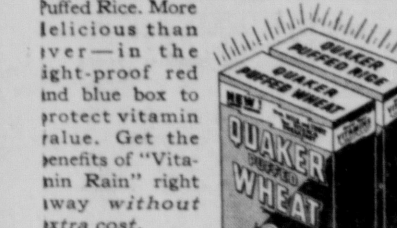
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NOW . . . Yours in Delicious New Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice

How would you like your family to start every day with nearly half of that day's requirements of the great key vitamins—A, B₁, C, D and G? Thanks to "Vitamin Rain," new food triumph, all you boys serve the New Quaker Puffed Wheat & Rice with your usual fruit and milk.

For example, the vitamins B₁, D and G now in a 1/2 oz. serving, combined with the vitamins of a glass of orange juice (4 oz.) and 10 oz. of milk, give 40% or more of the minimum day's requirements of A, B₁, C, D and G. Remember to ask your grocer today for the New Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice. More delicious than ever—in the light-proof red and blue box to protect vitamin value. Get the benefits of "Vitamin Rain" right away without extra cost.



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WITH MILK AND FRUIT YOUR VITAMIN BREAKFAST

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SAFETY GOALS

ALTHOUGH figures for Fourth of July fatalities arising out of accidents are not complete, the preliminary summary apparently establishes one of the most safe and sane Fourth in recent years.

That is a matter of encouragement.

If it stands up when the final tabulations have been completed, it will mark the first downward swing in the face of the concentrated drive to impress safety precautions upon autoists particularly but to safeguard human life in all activities, may establish a new high record for deaths.

The explanation is not simple unless put down to sheer recklessness and utter disregard. Highways in this country are safer than they have been ever heretofore. Each year the work of removing dangerous crossings and eliminating dangerous intersections goes forward. Each year there are more miles of highway constructed so as to embody the latest, practical ideas of safe transportation. Likewise, the cars built now, from the standpoint of safety, are the finest products which the factories have turned out. Which leads only to the conclusion that the principal element of safety is the human being at the wheel, and the human element in the vast majority of cases decides the issue of life and death.

Yet, ignoring the human element involved in every tragedy arising from accidents involving the loss of life, the country cannot afford the luxury of the economic drain which results from thousands of deaths every twelve months.

Shelter Belt Appreciation

THERE was a pardonable pride revealed by northeast Nebraska counties in the recent field day and shelter belt inspection tour which attracted hundreds of citizens to that section of the state.

There also was just a hint of humor.
Generalissimo for the occasion was Lyle Jackson, until last week republican national committee-man for Nebraska, and previous to that state chairman. The trees now a source of pride are a part of the shelter belt planting, which at the time aroused sharp criticism by republican politicians. Everything was complete for the field day inspection tour but one thing and that was to reveal the source of the program. It was a new deal program, which probably accounts for the silence on that point.

New York's Bomb Outrages

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York City senses the sentiment of the American people when he pledges that the police force of the metropolis will keep on the trail until the latest of a series of bomb operations has been solved.

There is no disposition here to temporize with lawlessness. It is more than a passing incident that within the space of a fortnight three separate bombing attempts have come to the attention of the public. The last, which took place on Independence Day, cost the lives of two people, and resulted in the probable fatal injury of two more officers.

At all times there is the necessity for respecting civil rights, but disorders, particularly that type of disorder which results in violence, cannot be tolerated.

This would be a good time for the agitators to take a vacation. Under normal conditions frequently he is a sore trial and an irritant but these are not normal conditions which now prevail, and the agitator may have as much to do with destroying civil liberties as the extremist on the other side who insists upon summary process without regard to loss. The bombing outrages, of course, fall outside of this category. They represent lawlessness, plain and simple, and as such demand immediate, rigid punishment.

Goodbye "Ham 'N Eggs"

CALIFORNIA'S fanciful "Ham-and-Egg" pension plan, which for three years has had sober-minded businessmen there almost beside themselves with alarm, is now sounding its death-rattle.

The plan, which called for \$30 weekly pensions, paid in scrip, for all unemployed over 50 years old, hit its high point in 1938, lost ground in 1939 and this year has failed altogether to qualify for a place on the ballot as an initiative proposal.

In this connection, one of the few consoling factors in the rise of international problems is that the American public is beginning to outgrow its habit of chasing economic will-of-the-wisps. Even Dr. Townsend, whose proposal for paying \$200 monthly pensions whipped up hysteria among a large section of the population, has seen the writing on the wall. His plan has been modified until it now asks a more modest \$50 monthly.

With the demise of these curious schemes embodying sleight-of-hand economics the public realizes more than ever the contribution President Roosevelt has made in guiding America along sane paths. Social security, unemployment compensation

and old age assistance may not contain the get-rich-quick-without-working glamor of the "Ham-and-Egg" plan but they have a greater merit—they are workable.

FORMER ALLIES BATTLE

UNCONFIRMED officially were the reports Friday the French Petain government had broken off diplomatic relations with its recent ally, Britain, but in view of what has happened it would not be surprising to discover the French premier has swung his country in behind Adolf Hitler.

There has been strong support for a policy of appeasement inspired largely, it is reported, by French business interests. They have insisted they can do business with Italy, and it is better to get along. That is exactly the attitude which German industrialists had when they paved the way in Germany for Hitler's rise to power. Too late they discovered their mistake. They could do business with Hitler, but on his terms, and in the end his terms proved to be complete control of their industries even to the products to be produced and the investment of the "profits" they were permitted to make.

It has been difficult to understand France since the German invasion began in early May. Repeatedly the unexpressed question has arisen among Americans, who admired the French people, their devotion to democratic ideals, their willingness to make all the sacrifices necessary to maintain their independence, what became of the French spirit? It died, apparently. It was dead before Hitler attacked. No other explanation clears away the mystery of the collapse of a nation, which, up to the beginning of the battle of Flanders, was reputed to have the finest army in the world. All of the reports which have come from out of France since the tragedy of Flanders, the catastrophe of the Somme, the capture of Paris, and the ultimate surrender of the entire Maginot line simply confirm the incredible fact that the spirit which saved France at Verdun, died with the successful defense of Verdun in the first World war.

FROM British sources, it was reported French crews from the French warships upon coming to shore delivered the nazi salute and shouted, "Heil, Hitler!"

If true that France has become reconciled to the Hitler regime in Europe, then France reverts to the position she occupied more than sixty years ago when in a swift campaign Bismarck destroyed the French army and captured Paris, forcing the French to pay a heavy indemnity in the terms of the German peace, and to cede to the victor the two provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. Before the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, French statesmanship, largely in the policy of appeasement towards a growing modern German empire, sought to placate Bismarck with a thinly concealed hostility toward the British. That situation is important only in the sense that it reveals how historical currents run parallel.

Yet, whatever may be the outcome if Churchill's decision to prevent the French navy from falling into the hands of Germany and Italy, and that possibility has been eliminated by sinking part of it and by seizing much of the remainder, it constitutes one of the most brilliant exploits of the British navy. Great is the rage in Berlin. Hitler cannot fail to recognize not only the loss of ships which he needed badly—in spite of the pledge they be interned—but he must sense also the psychological effect upon the British people—starved for victory—and weighed down with an unbroken series of reverses. It will do much to lift British morale. It will strengthen British courage, British resolution, and British determination to see the war through. In this contest the British have two great consolations. One was the retreat from France and the other seizure of the French navy. Both belong to the British navy, which now as always, has been the foundation of Britain's defense.

The Golden Tide

THESE are the days of the golden tide in the west and its surging ebb and flow loses none of the qualities of romance by virtue of its annual occurrence. The golden tide is the wheat harvest. Along with the husking of corn this is a major climax of the crop year.

For in the beginning on these plains there were only the sun, the prairie winds and the tall grasses. But it's different now and the millions of bushels of wheat are adequate testimony to the wonders the arduous labors of man have wrought.

While Nebraska's 1940 wheat harvest is considerably under the normal level the beneficent laws of compensation seem to be operating as usual. The yields in the southeast area are running well above expectations of the forecasters and several fields of 42-bushel wheat have already been reported. Moreover the quality of this year's crop seems to be running better than usual with some remarkably fine tests of 64 pounds in evidence. The fact that Nebraska's harvest is under the usual standard in volume is partly offset by the fact that the amount of it which will have to be sold as "free" wheat is consequently reduced. Due to the 1939 wheat loan program storage facilities are already taxed to capacity in some areas so there is no alternative except to sell, even though the market price is under the 1940 loan level. Despite the many discouragements of these past few years, Nebraskans still, in all humility, salute the good earth.

Notice To Bug-Hunters

THE news service of Kansas State college at Manhattan reached a new high in state pride recently when it issued the following remarkable statement:

"Kansas, being located in the center of the United States, is an excellent place to collect and study insects. Many species normally occurring in the extreme east, west, north and south have extended their ranges to this state. In general, all the important insect pests of the nation except a few recently introduced species and some semi-tropical forms occur in Kansas."

Although the statement doesn't say so, it is to be presumed that Kansas is now bending every effort to add those few missing species to its proud collection. It really makes quite a state slogan—"Kansas, the bug-hunters' paradise."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Mr. Winterbottom"



DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

DIET HIGH IN VITAMIN FOOD IS A STIMULUS TO APPETITE
Do vitamins affect the appetite?

A diet high in fresh vitamin foods certainly is a good stimulant to the appetite; that is why it is a good thing to start a meal with a raw fruit or fruit juice.

Vitamins B and C seem to be the ones which are the most effective appetite stimulants. Vitamin B complex is also good for many symptoms of functional digestive disturbances. Flatulence, abdominal distress, alternating constipation and diarrhea only, and skeletal pain have been found to be relieved by Vitamin B. It is said to be better than any of the other methods in use, such as careful dieting or administration of antispasmodics and sedatives.

Brewer's yeast is a good source of Vitamin B and can be given in this concentrated form between meals and before meals for many forms of functional digestive disturbance. The dosage is two teaspoonsful of a watery mixture of yeast.

What are pep tablets?
"Pep tablets" is the name given by college students, I understand, to benzedrine sulphate tablets. These are supposed to increase mental activities and are used sometimes for taking examinations and even by ill-advised coaches to pep up their athletic teams. It's a dangerous practice.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chuckles Proves He Is Smart

The truly wise are those who heed advice of which they are in need.
—Polly Chuck.

Chuckles sat on his doorstep and watched his mother, Polly Chuck, out of sight. She had invited him to go back home with her and he had refused. He didn't want to go back. He didn't really understand why this was, but it was a fact. This was his home now, his very own, and he preferred to stay here. What really had happened was that Chuckles had begun to realize the meaning of independence. From now on he would realize it more each day, and each day it would become more precious.

"Mother said that I should dig this house of mine deeper and that it should have a back door. No, sir, I don't see any reason at all for a back door," thought Chuckles.

Then he remembered what his mother had said about two enemies of whom he never before had heard. Shadow the Weasel and Billy Mink, who could follow him right down into his house. They might never come that way. Probably they wouldn't. But if one of them should—well, perhaps it would be well to have more than one way of getting out in a hurry.

The first thing to do was to make that hole under the old wall deeper. He went to work at once. He liked to dig. It was fun. It was work, but it was fun. How splendid it would be if all work was fun! Chuckles liked to loosen the sand and then push it up out of the doorway onto his doorstep. That was getting to be a big pile now.

At last he felt sure that he was deep enough in the ground to be safe from Jack Frost, of whom his mother had told him, so he made himself a comfortable bedroom there. By this time he was a little tired of digging. It was not quite so much fun. So he decided that a back door wasn't really needed at present. Perhaps sometime when he felt like digging he would make that back door. "I don't need it, so why bother now?" he muttered, and straightway forgot all about the matter.

It was days later that Flip the Terrier chased him into his house. Then Flip began to dig in a crazy fashion. He made that pile of sand that was on the doorstep fly until it was scattered all around, but he couldn't get into that hole. You see, Chuckles had been smart enough to make the entrance between stones that couldn't be dug out, and no one as big as Flip or Reddy Fox could squeeze between.

It was a long time before that Dog stopped barking and trying to find a way to dig in. Even after he was no longer to be heard, Chuckles waited for some time before venturing up to peek

THESE PLAINS

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The Indian was not entirely to blame for the train of events which ushered in sporadic but continuous warfare between the white settler and the Indian tribes of the plains from 1849 to the close of the Civil war. That decade, which preceded the trek of '49 to California, was one of comparative peace between the whites and the redskins. But when the wagon trains increased in number and in length there developed that situation which aroused the implacable enmity of the Indians.

Curious Bands

When the flood tide of immigration to the West got underway, with ever new and tantalizing tales of gold strikes in California reaching eastern states, there was the beckoning finger to all classes of men of adventuresome temperament. It was a curious stream of buffalo hunters, crude, rough, and hardy miners, and others who proclaimed nothing more than a roving spirit to explain their presence, which set out across the plains. Many of these men were lawless. Many of them looked upon the Indian contemptuously. Many, without provocation, picked trouble by opening fire upon peaceful hunting parties. Many revealed a lack of understanding and a subtle cruelty which invited retaliation.

The Rallying Leader

It was a situation made to order for the leadership of Red Cloud. He was an able man, respected by his own people, and a man of his word. It was a comparatively simple task for Red Cloud to rally the disaffected Indians to his cause. There in the White River canyon, where he spent his boyhood and young manhood, where gradually his retreat was being gobbled up, the sullen fires of resentment mounted higher and the foundation was laid for Red Cloud's unrelenting war against the whites.

Over The Buffalo

It is a strange fact that the slaughter of the buffaloes, more than any other single act, lay back of that irreconcilable conflict. The Indian understood those attacks by the whites upon their villages. They themselves in their inter-

Defense Of Buffalo
Slaughter Prevented
Aroused The Indians
Blame On "Hunters"

tribal warfare destroyed the enemy villages. They could forgive the failure of compliance with treaty promises; even overlook the seizure of their land, but they could not forgive the ruthless slaughter of the buffalo herds which took place on these plains.

Killed For Meat

The Indian organized his hunting expeditions with great care. He killed solely for meat. Each summer and fall, when the Indian hunters journeyed forth to the hunting grounds, the sole purpose was to slaughter enough animals to provide the winter's supply of food. When that had been accomplished he was through. Not so with the buffalo hunter who came into the West to earn a livelihood. They hunted solely for hides, recklessly, and without restraint. Often they left the plains covered with the rotting carcasses of thousands of these magnificent beasts. It aroused the Indian to fury, for beyond his dependence upon the buffalo for food, he had a reverence for the huge, shaggy animals.

Lined With Skeletons

Each year saw the buffalo diminish in number. The great Plateau valley, which before the coming of the whites, had supported herds numbering hundreds of thousands; the Niobrara, and the Republican—all of them magnificent grazing grounds, shortly were covered with the white bones of the buffalo.

An Appealing Life

Men who loved the out-of-doors found it an appealing life to hunt buffalo. They lived in the saddle. They slept under the stars. They listened to the soft wind at night, grouped around the campfires, while danger lurked in the shadows. They were carefree, healthy, and at the close of a successful hunt, their heavy cache in hides invariably brought them a comfortable fortune when sold in St. Louis. It was the lure of this life which recruited thousands of hardy men to the ranks of hunters, and which in the end precipitated the wars between the Indians and the whites. They were out to kill without restraint.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

If only our navy could control the seas as far as we have stuck our necks out.

Public enemy No. 1 is the trusted official who scoffs at hysteria and calmly fails to prepare for the worst.

Why not fingerprint everybody now? Good citizens won't care, and it may be necessary to identify those who object.

Another difference is that free people may be defeated and tortured, but they still feel superior to the slaves who gloat over them.

A hick town is a place where the club banquet menu sounds like Fifth avenue and the victuals taste like cold boarding house.

Hitler needn't reach for Latin America. If he'll wait a bit, his agents will have it ready to fall in his lap.

If we are really dumb, at least we could imitate Hitler and assemble experts to work out a complete plan for defense.

Some of the boys are discussing whether "hearth" should rhyme with "earth" or have the sound of "far." In our fork of the creek, the hufalutina way is to say hay-hi.

If a prominent citizen is reluctant to make speeches, let well enough alone. If he finds out he can do it, you'll never be able to choke him off.

The answer to many things will depend on whether "Too late and too little" is a cry of despair or repentance.

It is a cheap form of patriotism that yearns to beat up suspected "German sympathizers." You never see it give a dollar to help Hitler's victims.

The Berlin radio says America needs an anti-war party. This is the first real warning that Hitler plans to attack us.

The next story: "Chuckles Does a Good Job."

P. T. A. Broadcast

The Nebraska P. T. A. program, broadcast by KFAB at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, will continue to be heard through the summer months. The program, dealing with the experiences of the Porter Family, will present a chapter this week called, "The Twins Clean Up."

America is great. But what does it profit a school to have an abundance of football material if nobody practices before the season opens?

Decide On Action

This was the situation when the Sioux tribe held a great council, a council attended by dissatisfied elements among other bands of Indians. After long and grave discussion it was decided to drive the whites from the borders of the hunting ground. At the same time the Indians split into small bands for attacks upon immigrant trains, upon buffalo hunters, and upon the peaceful settlers who came into the territory to establish a home for themselves and for their families. Its immediate success inspired the roving Indian bands to bolder action. The Civil war was in progress and the federal government was in no position to give attention to the pleas for full aid against the Sioux.

Reputation Spread

Red Cloud's reputation was spreading beyond the boundaries of his own tribe. When the government decided that roads had to be established through Wyoming, Red Cloud came to the conclusion the last stand had to be made. Openly he urged the Indians to warfare. For Laramie had become the center of the highway artery. There the wagon trains met; there the Indians came for peace conferences; and there constantly troops and supplies from the East arrived. Red Cloud watched every move. He had his spies and scouts keep every troop detachment under observation from the day of its arrival.

Guerrilla Campaign

For the most part Red Cloud, avoiding a struggle between massed forces, adopted guerilla warfare. The Indians harassed the garrisons at both Laramie and Fort Kearny. Every time a party of wood cutters left the fort it was necessary to send guards with them. Small parties of whites were killed but obviously it was Red Cloud's strategy to divide the soldiers and to wait for the opportunity to finish each detachment.

Great Bravery

In August of 1867 a federal force under Major James Powell was attacked by Red Cloud at the head of a large band of warriors. Red Cloud's men fought with great bravery. Repeatedly they charged against the improvised defenses of the soldiers, defenses of armored wagons against which bullets were of no avail. The troops were equipped with repeating rifles. When the fighting ended the ground was covered with the bodies of Indians. But Red Cloud was to fight on.

Miss Sarah Muir Is NEA Officer

... Named Vice President

MILWAUKEE, July 5—(AP)—The National Education association closed its seventy-eighth annual convention here Thursday night by electing officers at a representative assembly and listening at a final general session to political addresses by Congressmen Karl E. Mundt (R-S.Dak.) and Delbert Draper (D-Utah).

The assembly, comprised of elected delegates, unanimously chose Donald Dushane of Columbus, Ind., as president; named B. F. Stanton of Alliance, O., as treasurer, and elected John W. Thalmann of Waukegan, Ill., Myrtle Shaw of Los Angeles, and Myrtle Hooper Dahl of Minneapolis as executive committee members.

Vice-presidents named included Sarah T. Muir, Lincoln, Neb. The meeting earlier had adopted an elaborate program of resolutions including a plea for national preparedness without "injuring youth" interrupting "normal educational services."

Injury Suit Ruling

A Nebraska law providing that legal service on out of state motorists can be obtained through the Nebraska secretary of state does not apply to the estates of the motorists, the Supreme court ruled Friday in an opinion by Justice Harvey M. Johnson.

The question was raised in the appeal of Emma B. Downing, a resident of Ute, Ia., from a Cedar county District court decision dismissing the personal injury action she brought against the estate of Peter Metzger, a former Bucyrus, O. resident. The dismissal was made on the grounds of jurisdiction.

Mrs. Downing was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, Oct. 1, 1931, near Laurel, Mo. when their car collided with a truck on a bridge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Metzger were fatally injured.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

FUTURE HISTORY III
A hundred years from now will see The children taking History III,
Both good and naughty,
Struggling to name the various powers Which fought this awful war of ours In Nineteen-Forty.

The truth, which nobody knows, No doubt historians will disclose In books they're written
And tell why Hitler sought to crush His foes in our "hickering" rash— Especially Britain.

As later war the young discuss Perhaps they'll all be blamed on us. Proving no war is ever won; That just as soon as one is done The next is started.

Harder each year the task will be For students taking History III. From mentors haughty,
Hear each one say: "We thought The war for lasting peace was fought In Nineteen-Forty."
(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Glances at the Nebraska Scene

DUNCAN, July 5—(AP)—A band of gypsies traveling in two westbound automobiles, was sought today as suspects in the robbing of John Tocek on a Duncan street of \$16. Tocek was accosted by three men posing as healers while he was on his way to church yesterday. He refused their offer and did not miss his wallet for three hours.

BEATRICE, July 5—(AP)—The number of automobiles in Gage county has increased the past year, County Clerk E. E. Powell announced upon completion of the annual motor vehicle tax assessment. This year the number of cars is 9,531 and their tax valuation \$1,071,420. Last year there were 9,318 autos valued at \$911,048,820.

FAIRBURY, July 5—(AP)—Elmer Gates, 26, Fairbury, pleaded guilty to six counts of forgery before Justice of the Peace J. G. Hotchkiss and was bound over to the District court under \$500 bond. Gates admitted forging Ed Leigh's name to the checks, which totaled nearly \$30. Leigh is a Fairbury city councilman.

FREMONT, July 5—(AP)—District Census Supervisor Terrell Hauser reported today Thurston county's population is 10,676, according to preliminary figures, as against 10,462 in 1939. Farms declined to 1,213 from 1,289 in 1935 and 1,234 in 1930.

GRANT, July 5—(AP)—Perkins county will soon be the second in the state to have a county-wide weed control district. Following a recent hearing here in which farmers and landowners were given an opportunity to express their views, the board of commissioners approved organization on a county-wide basis to fight weeds and other noxious weeds. An estimated 450,000 acres of farm land will be affected by this new district. Cuming county organized the first county-wide weed control district in Nebraska this spring.

FAIRBURY, July 5—(AP)—Elton E. Reinmiller of Schuyler was elected vocational agriculture inspector in the Fairbury high school. G. T. Boone resigned to engage in the dairy products manufacturing business at Portageville, Mo. Two grade school teachers elected are Virginia Wallace, Gibbon, and Allen Cox, Fairbury.

POLK, July 5—(AP)—The village of Polk will operate with a lower tax levy for the ensuing year. The levy this year is 13.5 mills as compared with last year's levy of 16.1 mills. Where it took \$6,100 to operate the village last year, \$5,150 will serve the same purpose this year, making a saving of \$950. The county board of equalization has also lowered the valuation of Polk property.

HEBRON, July 5—(AP)—The Fred Krueger family near Gilead has had especially good luck with peas this year, according to Thayer County Agent W. R. Wicks. The Kruegers drilled peas in a triangular plot of low ground on March 16. For seed, they simply used dry peas from the grocery store. This summer, they have had all the peas they want for table use, have canned 74 quarts, and have given away several bushels from three pickings. The first picking was on Decoration day.

TECUMSEH, July 5—(AP)—Tecumseh city officials have received information from Washington, D. C., that the WPA allowance of \$87,029 for a new city auditorium building here has been granted. The city will add \$15,000 to this fund, making a \$52,000 project.

BROWNVILLE, July 5—(AP)—L. C. Bacon who has two acres of raspberries here, finds the fruit a profitable enterprise. Thus far he has averaged about 30 crates (24 pints) of berries at each picking. He says his patch is five years old and with reasonable care should last another 25 years.

DILLER, July 5—(AP)—Diller's 44th annual homecoming picnic will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9. Scott Miller is program and parade chairman, W. E. Anderson is picnic secretary, and Ed McCune is concession manager. Patriotism will be keynoted in the parade of patriots, the "Americans All" parade. This year is the sixtieth anniversary of the founding and naming of Diller.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 5—(AP)—D. Wash McCallum, who has lived in Nebraska City 80 years, wasn't born in the United States but he always celebrated Independence day. He was 90 years old Thursday, and is in good health. McCallum was born in Canada.

ADAMS, July 5—(AP)—The large country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heitbrink, six miles north of here, was destroyed by fire the other day with all its contents. The family was in Michigan at the time, and as there was no electric wiring about the building, some mystery surrounds the fire. There was no insurance. The Heitbrinks returned Thursday to find their home in ashes.

PRINCETON, Neb., July 5—Wheat combined on the Henry Riley farm north of here by the tenant, Gerret Prinsen, made a yield of 4 bushels to the acre and tested 61.

Nebraska Holiday Death Toll Is Four

2 Drown In Valley Sand Pit

Only One Person Killed In Highway Crashes Over The Fourth

(By the Associated Press.) Nebraska's violent death toll over the Independence Day holiday stood at four today—one on the highway and three drownings, two of them in the same sand pit near Valley, Neb.

Martin Bader, 25, Grand Island, drowned in a pit southwest of there. John Gillham attempted to rescue the young man after Bader went down in deep water and Gillham was dragged under twice before he could free himself from the grasp of the drowning man. Firemen recovered the body in 45 minutes, but efforts to revive him were futile.

A drifting log jarred The Rev. William Webber, 32, rector of the Calvary Episcopal church at Montgomery, W. Va., loose from the inflated tire tube on which he was floating in the Lyman-Richey sand pit a mile and a half southeast of Valley.

He sank without outcry, and attempts to recover the body failed. The point where he disappeared was believed between 65 and 75 feet deep. The pit was dragged for several hours in vain. That was at 11:50 a. m. Thursday.

Second Drowning. Nine hours later Herman Brunken, 21, Platte Center, Neb., drowned in the same pit. A cousin, John Brunken, 19, Columbus, Neb., tried to rescue the youth but he was unable to cope with his struggles in the water. Brunken's body was recovered by three swimmers within 15 minutes, but attempts to revive him failed.

Miss Frances Wright, 23, Sioux City grade school teacher, met instant death in a car-train collision at Laurel. Her companion, Laurel E. Klatt, Sioux City, was injured critically. The car in which they were riding ran into the engine cab of a Burlington motor train at a Highway 20 crossing. Miss Wright was a former Wayne state teachers' college student.

Trapped in Cave-In. Three members of a bridge crew working about five miles northwest of Madison had a narrow escape from death when they were trapped by a cave-in. They were caught upright by tons of sliding earth—two completely covered and a third caught up to his neck.

They were Orville Torstensen, Ralph Peters and Harry Sellin. Volunteers and the Norfolk fire department's emergency squad rescued the men, although they were hampered by new slides twice.

Sellin, the last man to be removed, was pinned under the earth for an hour. Condition of all three was good several hours after they were given oxygen and restoratives by the firemen's first aid crew.

Among six persons hospitalized at Omaha as a result of automobile accidents was Lloyd Grimm, 24, Omaha, one-time end on the University of Nebraska football team. He suffered a skull fracture when his automobile struck a bridge near Omaha and overturned. Oliver Mosley, 8, suffered a skull fracture when struck by an automobile police said was driven by Jesse Whitley.

Chinch Bugs At Migration Peak

... Creosote Available

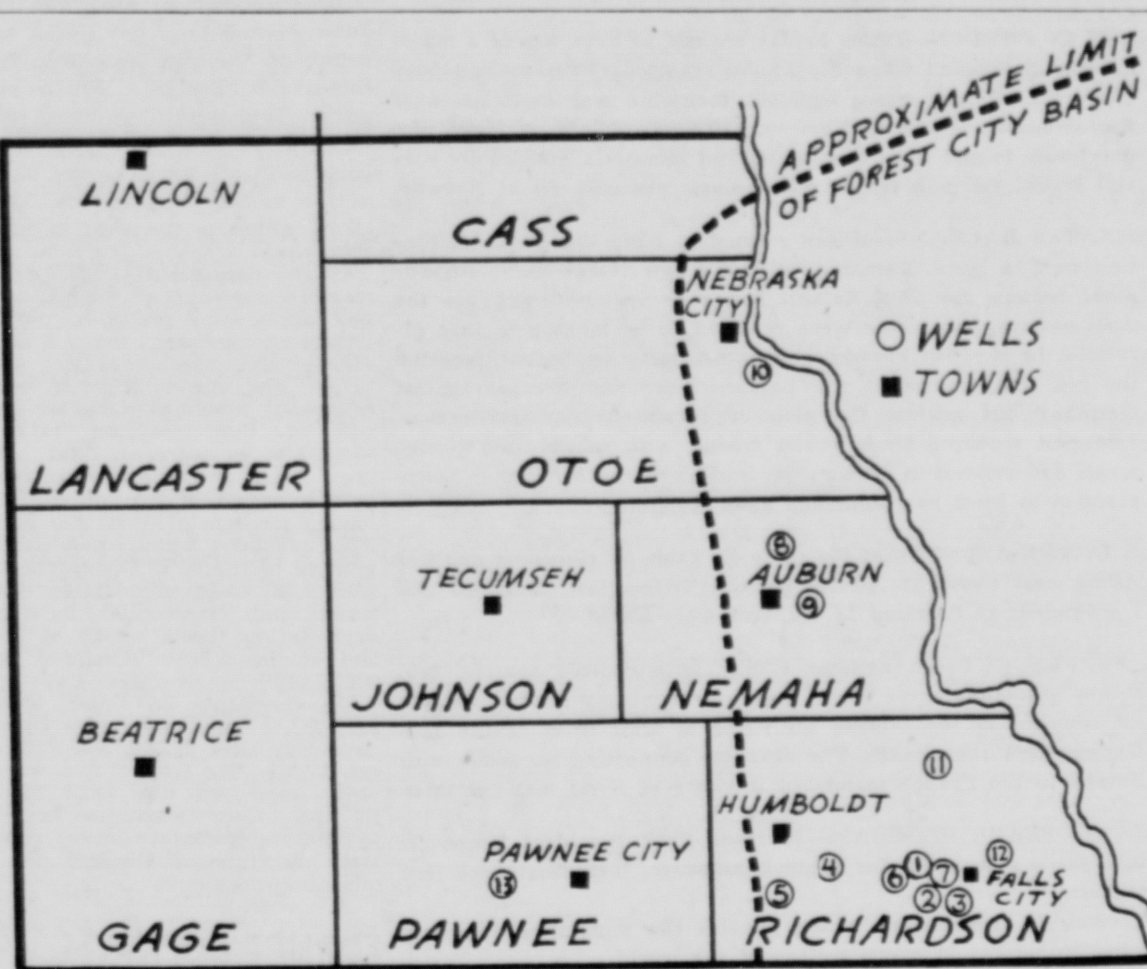
Plenty of creosote is now available to southeastern Nebraska farmers for use in their fight to halt chinch bug migrations, O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the Nebraska agricultural college, said today.

Fifty-two carloads of creosote have now been ordered from the federal government and half of it has been received and distributed. A large part of the remainder is now on the way. Each carload contains 60 drums or around 3,000 gallons.

Richardson and Cass counties have used the most creosote up to date, taking 12 cars apiece. The infestation is heavy in general throughout the Missouri river counties from Omaha southward, and in Johnson, Pawnee and most of Gage. Chinch bugs have been reported as far north as a limited area in Burt county, and as far west as the southeast corner of Jefferson county.

Excellent results have been obtained this summer through the use of creosote barriers, the entomologist comments. "The newer type of paper barrier is proving to be undoubtedly more efficient than the older furrow-creosote line, although the older type of barrier has been used effectively this year where speed was essential."

Southeast Nebraska's Oil Field



Here is the latest picture of southeastern Nebraska's rapidly expanding oil field, compiled from drilling reports received by the U. S. conservation and survey division. Most of the wells are located in the Forest City oil basin, but drillers are going outside this region where geological conditions are favorable to oil.

The wells, located approximately on the map above, are as follows: (1)—Boice No. 1 discovery well which was a producer but later abandoned when water was encountered; (2)—The Frederick Bucholz No. 1, now producing and has over half completed its

test for the \$15,000 oil bonus; (3)—Sibbersen No. 1, thought to be the biggest producer yet found but temporarily shut in due to lack of market facilities; (4)—Uhr-Ogle No. 1, free oil flowing but thought to be good producer and will be acidized this week; (5)—Stauffer No. 1, drilling; (6)—Windle No. 1, drilling; (7)—Albert Zentler farm well, drilling; (8)—Clarence Ord well, drilling; (9)—Virgil Lehr well, drilling; (10)—Ed McCord well, drilling; (11)—Schaible-Kuttler will now near Hunton limestone, drilling; (12)—Location of Holt well which may be spudded in soon; (13)—Wilson well, drilled and suspended.

Pawnee, Richardson, Otoe Harvest Good Wheat Crops; Yields Range To 50 Bushels

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 5—This is wheat cutting time in Pawnee county. Binders have been in the fields for the past week and combines are now working. The crop in Pawnee county is spotted, but the quality of the grain is better than last year. Chinch bugs have done a lot of damage.

The wheat acreage is about 10,000 acres less than last year, with about 30,000 acres being harvested.

The largest yield so far came from the southeast part of the county, 44 acres that averaged 50 bushels and tested 63. West of Pawnee City on the C. H. Lane and E. Keiser farm, their 40-acre field is averaging 45 bushels and testing 64½. One nine-acre field, on this ground, yielded an average of 14 bushels and tested 62.

The first car of new wheat was shipped out of Pawnee City Tuesday by the Farmers elevator. The test weight was 62.3.

45 Bushels Per Acre Is Cut Near Table Rock

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 5—One of the best wheat crops in years is being harvested in this vicinity with several exceptional yields being reported as the harvest got into full stride this week. Delmar Covault, who farms a mile north of here, reported a yield of 45 bushels an acre and a test of 63. C. W. Covault has finished combining a 24 acre field near here which averaged 43 bushels and tested 63 pounds.

Orville Johnson's wheat averaged better than 40 bushels an acre and tested 62-63 while John Covault had a yield of 38 bushels an acre and a test of 64.

Several farmers had yields running better than 30 bushels an acre. Local elevator men say the harvest will be considerably better than any in the past few years, and that the quality of the grain is much above average.

Jefferson Crop Is Above Average; Range 15 Bushels

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—Harvest of small grains in Jefferson county is gaining momentum, with average or better yields reported from various sections of the county, the best quality coming from the southeastern section. Elevator men report more binders are being used this year than during any harvest of recent years. Estimates of county-wide yield range from 10 to 25 bushels. The county normal yield is 17 bushels per acre.

Manager Harry Benson of the Farmers Union elevator here reported an eight-acre tract on the Ben Junker farm, northwest of Fairbury, made 360 bushels, or 45 bushels per acre, and tested 62 and 63 pounds.

Richardson Wheat Good In Quality And Yield

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—With heavy wheat deliveries forcing the price down, the Richardson county ACP office has estimated producers in the county would take federal loans on 85

per cent of the crop. County wheat growers already have been paid \$34,832.93 in parity payments and some checks remain outstanding.

The ACP estimate was made as one of the best crops in years—both as to quality and yield—reached elevators and bins. Ben Fidermutz, Humboldt, reported a yield of 410 bushels on a 10-acre field, an average of 41 bushels to the acre, while Roy Benedict, Verdon, announced some of his wheat was making slightly under 42 bushels to the acre and tested 64 pounds to the bushel.

It was estimated wheat in the Salem vicinity would average about 35 bushels per acre against the normal county average of slightly under 19 bushels. One observer said that only in one instance has a test as low as 58 pounds to the bushel been reported to him.

Some Otoe Wheat May Test About 65 Pounds NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—Wheat testing from 59 to 65 pounds to the bushel has been cut on Otoe county farms this week, but because combines were just starting no estimates of yields could be obtained.

The first truck load from the Elmo West farm near Syracuse tested 61 pounds; from the Brune Bruns farm near Nebraska City, 61 pounds; from the William Edmundo farm near Burr, 62 pounds; Ernest Schacht, Cook, 61 pounds; Fred Helm, near Burr, 64 pounds, with some other he expected would test 65.

At the Herman Meyer farm near Syracuse grain was said to be averaging 27 bushels per acre from a "poor" field. Little rust has been reported. County Agent A. H. DeLong said but chinch bugs are doing considerable damage to corn fields.

Nebraska AAUW Refugee Care

... Left Local Chapters

KEARNEY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—Mrs. Bert Wallace, state president of the American Association of University Women, said here today the state association is leaving the problem of caring for English refugee children up to the local chapters.

All national correspondence, she said, is being sent directly from the national organization to the local chapters, since the state organization felt the matter could better be handled that way.

The Scottsbluff chapter, she said, is the only one to her knowledge that has definitely decided to care for children. The Scottsbluff group will care for 10 refugees.

The Kearney branch is leaving it to individual members to volunteer. None has volunteered to date.

The Lincoln chapter, Mrs. Wallace said, has done nothing toward the project, as the officers have scattered during the summer months.

Population Loss May Be 4.3 Pct.

... 83 COUNTIES IN

(By the Associated Press.) Nebraska's counted population stood at 1,177,104 today for 83 of the state's 93 counties, a loss of 51,853. This is a decrease of 4.3 percent.

Indications are that the other 10 counties — Custer, Dawson, Hall, Howard, Jefferson, Loup, Sherman, Thayer, Valley, York — will be delayed in completing their counts. They had a total population of 149,026 in 1930, and if they follow the 4.3 percent loss of the rest of the state they will bring the state population loss to slightly more than 58,000, leaving a state total of about 1,280,000.

The 83 counties report a total of 105,937 farms, compared with 115,444 in 1935, and 112,245 in 1930.

Community Sing Series Opens At Seward Sunday

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., July 5—A series of three Sunday evening community sings has been arranged to be held at the Seward band shell the first Sunday of each month from July through September, starting this week. A mass chorus will lead the singing of some of the favorite gospel hymns, while all present will join in the songs.

Directing the chorus will be Ernest Temple of Goehner, director of Seward county's 4-H club chorus and a brother of William Temple who directs the University of Nebraska chorus. The sponsors of the song festivals are a group of four Seward Protestant churches which have joined in former years to hold Sunday evening union out-of-door services.

These community sings will supplant the old union services, together with a special open-air service the evening of July 14, when a colored choir from one of the Lincoln churches will provide negro spiritual music.

J. G. Lowe, Sr., Dies; Once Kearney Banker

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—John G. Lowe, Sr., 74, former president of the Farmers' State bank, died last night after an extended illness. He had been in the loan business here with his son for the past few years. Survivors include his widow, two sons, John Jr., of Kearney and Stephen of Hastings; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Fritz Daly of Omaha; and four sisters.

Legion Explains 'Witness' Ouster

... AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, Neb., July 5—(AP)—The executive committee of the Syracuse American Legion post has issued a formal statement concerning an incident here last Sunday involving members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect.

Emphasizing that the Legion sought ousting of the sect's members from town by appealing to regular authorities, the statement added:

"The sheriff, without an officialness, but with calm, merely told these people they were not wanted in this town and they left. He, himself, can testify there were no threats of violence, but an orderly, assembled gathering with pride of the town's good name in their hearts, and patriotism that led them to resent in their minds a forceful intrusion of a non-patriotic organization in their midst."

"This is not an apology. We are patriotic Americans, we believe that all who are sheltered under our glorious American flag should be proud of its protection and we of the American Legion affirm our allegiance and that we will always be on guard against anything subversive, but always like Sunday, through properly constituted authority."

Rural Lines Of Dawson District To Be Energized

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., July 5—Over 500 farmers in Dawson, Lincoln and Phelps county will soon be receiving power over the lines of the Dawson County Public Power district, it was announced here today. The lines are expected to be put in use by July 15.

Energizing the lines awaits completion of the district's big substation, one of the largest in the section, which is rapidly nearing completion north of here, according to T. G. Guilfoyle, project superintendent. About 340 customers of the district have completed their wiring. Power will be taken from the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district and the Western Public Service Co.

Oil Refinery At Nebraska City Being Planned

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—President Walter Kirkley of the chamber of commerce announced today an oil refinery will be built at Nebraska City, if oil is found here in commercial quantities.

He said there is a good chance for a refinery even if oil isn't found here because of local railway-highway facilities.

SORENSEN IS NEW INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT AT FAIRBURY

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—L. P. Sorensen, Lincoln, will replace B. F. Sandoz as deputy collector of internal revenue here. Sandoz was killed in an auto accident east of Fairbury June 16. Sorensen, who has been working in the Lincoln office, will have charge of Jefferson, Thayer, Saline, Fillmore and Nuckolls counties.

Custer Farmer Takes Own Life

ANSLEY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—Jess Nelson, 32, farmer, killed himself with a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun Wednesday morning at his farm six miles southeast of Ansley, Custer county. Officers said today. He had been despondent over his health and over crops. Surviving are his widow, five children and his father and sister.

MRS. J. V. BOSTON (Special to The Star.) **ADAMS—**Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. V. Boston, 80, formerly of Adams, which occurred at her home at Tipton, Okla. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Gattis and Mrs. Flora De Yong Tipton, and Mrs. Julia Brumman, Courtland, Kas. Services and burial were at Tipton.

REAL FISHERMAN

Catches Big Sturgeon In Elkhorn River With Club

ELK CITY, Neb., July 5—(AP)—G. D. Murray, Omaha, caught a 64-pound sturgeon in the Elkhorn river two miles northwest of Elk City Thursday, cornering it with a club and his bare hands. The giant fish, measuring five feet six inches long, had come apparently all the way from the Missouri river where they are often found, up the Platte and the Elkhorn.

Murray spied the fish swimming in shallow water atop a sandbar where he had set some throwlines for catfish.

He grabbed a club and started in pursuit. He stunned the fish with the first blow, tried to catch it, but failed. Another blow with his broken club turned the trick.



Wherever You Go-Be Sure To Have Plenty of Sheer, Flattering Hose!

Millay HOSE

\$1 Pair

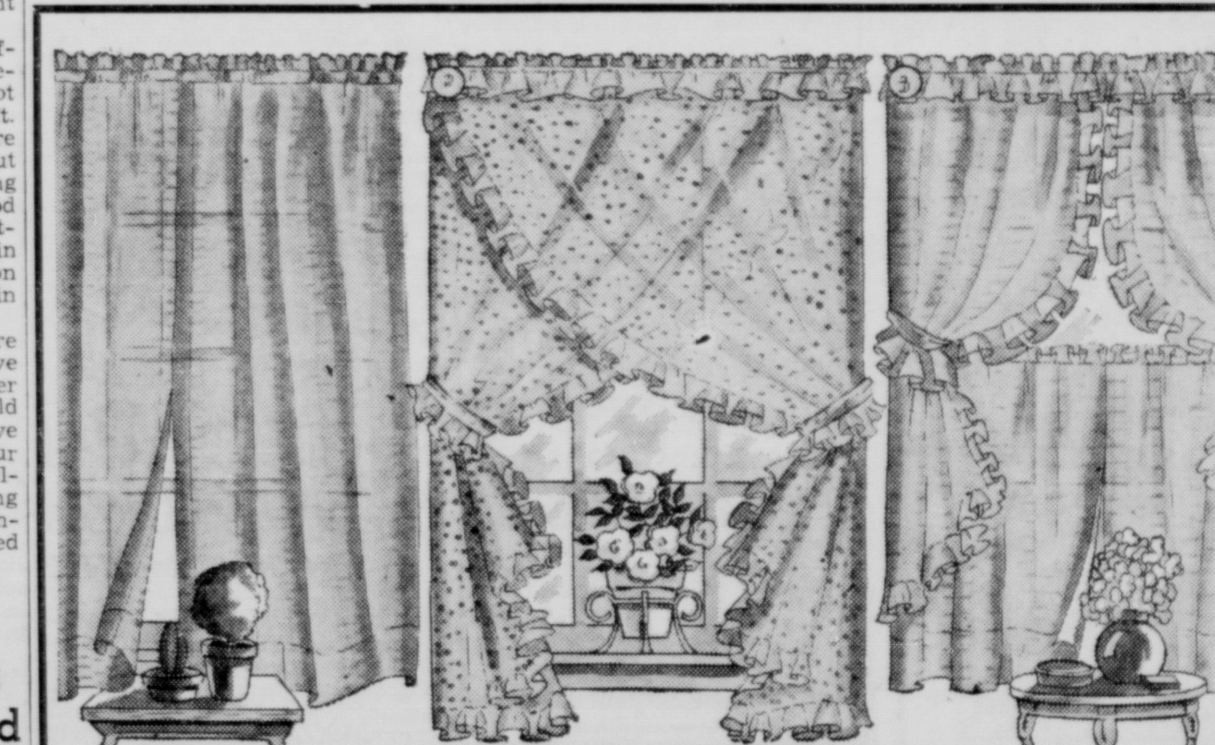
All silk, 3 and 4-thread stockings... with Ballerina glamour and working girl practicality. All first quality, your favorite of the crepe finish family. Proportioned to fit your leg. Spray, Surf, Sunbeam. Exclusive with Rudge's. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Duralized for extra wear.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Lincoln's Progressive Department Store



Here Are Just a Few Pictured... There Are Hundreds More!

1000 PRS. CURTAINS

- Ruffled Styles
- Tailored Styles
- Cottage Sets
- Fringed Styles

Tomorrow's the day to stop merely admiring exquisite lacy curtains... with such a grand selection — at these tremendous savings (they're regularly \$1.19 to \$1.98) you can curtain the entire house with cool beauty for summer. Workmanship and superior quality that withstands lynx-eyed inspection! In a beautiful color array.

- 72 In. Tailored Marquisette Curtains, pin dot, cushion dot or figured effects. 2½ and 2½ yds.
- Cottage sets of ruffled marquisette or voile. Cushion dots or figures. All colors.
- 92 In. Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, cushion or dash dots. Deep, full ruffles. 2½ and 2½ yds. long.
- Sheer Airflow Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with eggshell cotton braid. 95 In. x 2½ yds.
- Colored Lateral Stripe on Seeded Ecru Net. 72x2½. Side hems.

—CURTAINS Fourth Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Lincoln's Progressive Department Store

Here In Lincoln

15% Discount on Gift Items. Domestic and imported pottery & glassware. Frey & Frey.—Adv.

The flour item in Grand Grocery ad should have read "Flour, Golden Harvest, 48 lbs. 99c.—Adv.

Week end renters will be looking for your Want Ad. Phone it now to 2-1234 or 2-3333. Ten words, 3 days, for only \$1.—Adv.

Culver Shoe Sale continues. High grade shoes at cheap shoe prices. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95. Some Footsavers at \$5 and \$7.50.—Adv.

Vegetationists! Keep up on home news by having The Lincoln Star mailed to your vacation address. You pay only regular city carrier rates.—Adv.

More Cressote Here.—A second carload of cressote has been shipped into Lancaster county to aid in chinch bug extermination. County Agent J. F. Purbough said Friday. Orders may be obtained by farmers at Purbough's office and will be filled at the office grounds. Purbough said the cressote must be spread in the next several days to be effective.

Sidewalk Idea.—An anonymous letter writer suggested to the city council Friday that hereafter sidewalks in the residential district be constructed along side or very near curbs. That an experiment be made along Fifteenth street near the capitol was urged, the writer declaring that the walks there are in poor condition. Only by placing the walks near the curb will property owners be able to properly beautify their parkways, the letter states. That a rose hedge be built inside of the walk line, for further beautification also was suggested.

***Sheriff In Charge.**—The Lancaster county sheriff has been placed in charge of U-Co-Op, Inc., pending a hearing Saturday morning on two restraining orders involving management of the petroleum firm. Deputies Hason and Holloway check the business daily at Twenty-seventh and Adams street to see that everything goes properly. Judge Shepherd placed the sheriff in charge, but said that Sylvia Coons, vice president, and Joe Vigus, stockholder, may be on the property but under the sheriff's authority. His order was made by agreement of all parties concerned.

Starts TODAY!

Topping Even Their Triumph in "Naughty Marietta!"

★ 25c to 2
35c to 6
(Plus Tax)



★ 25c to 2
35c to 6
(Plus Tax)

with Mary Boland
Cast of Thousands

Travel Talk in Color
"SITKA and JUNEAU"
Latest Paramount News

Hurry! Ends Sat!
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
Always 2 BIG HITS!
with Cesar Romero
— and —
The Jones Family
"ON THEIR OWN"

Next! ...
"FLORIAN"
As Unforgettable as "SEQUOIA"

Now Showing!!
Funny Enough To Make A GHOST LAUGH!!
HOPE · GODDARD
THE GHOST BREAKERS
Plus! COLOR CARTOON
Musical Comedy
"Information Please"

See African Film.—A film on exploration in the Belgian Congo of Africa was shown at the Kiwanis club meeting Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The sound motion picture was presented through the courtesy of V. R. Chapman.

Dr. John C. Peterson announced the annual club picnic at Camp Kiwanis July 12. A family supper will be held. Camp Fire girls at the camp will present an evening program. Lloyd Marti spoke briefly on the Declaration of Independence and read its preamble.

Fires Second Appeal.—Appealing to the Nebraska Supreme court for the second time, Linden N. Elson asked Friday that a stock sale by trustees of the Curtis and Fox Creek Telephone company be set aside. The Frontier county District court dismissed the action. Elson, who contends he offered the trustees more for the stock than the price they later agreed to take from Curtis and Fox Creek Telephone company, first asked the court to enjoin the sale. When that was refused some time ago, he brought the present action to set the sale aside.

Landy Clark Co. sells Roofing.—Ad

Lincoln Man's Car COLLIDES WITH BUS
State highway patrolmen said Friday they will file reckless driving charges against Albert Johnson in state court at Wahoo. Johnson, whose home is 1607 L street, Lincoln, was taken into custody by Patrolmen Witt, Smith, and Caswell near Ashland Thursday night, following a collision between the car he was driving and a Burlington bus. No one was injured.

MAIN FEATURES START
LINCOLN: "New Moon," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.
STUART: "The Ghost Breakers," 1:40, 3:44, 5:48, 7:54, 10:00.
NEBRASKA: "Lucky Cisco Kid," 2:15, 4:25, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50.
THEIR OWN: "Out West With the Peppers," 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.
"Wagons Westward," 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00.
CAPITOL: "Strange Cargo," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Young As You Feel," 2:35, 5:45, 8:45.
JOYO: "Congo Maisie," 8:05, 10:35. "Dance War," 7:00, 9:35.

CAPITOL
Now Showing
SINNERS AT SEA!
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"STRANGE CARGO"

Plus
The JONES FAMILY
in
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

JOYO FRIDAY SATURDAY
HAVELOCK
Malice Meets Her Match!
Ann Rother
in
"CONGO MAISIE"

with
JOHN CARROLL · RITA JOHNSON
"Companion Feature"
Clarence E. Mulford's
"RANGE WAR"

Next! ...
"FLORIAN"
As Unforgettable as "SEQUOIA"

Now Showing!!
Funny Enough To Make A GHOST LAUGH!!
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Plus! COLOR CARTOON
Musical Comedy
"Information Please"

Confusion On Deadline Time For Petitions

Farm Bureau Expects To File Papers In Tax Limitation Matter

Whether one or more initiative proposals will be submitted to Nebraska voters at the November elections remained a question of doubt Friday noon.

The Farm Bureau, however, was still planning to get its petitions for the proposed tax limitation on file with Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson during the afternoon.

Ambiguity in Nebraska's initiative law created considerable confusion over determination of the petition deadline. Some sources say the deadline passed July 4, others contend it extends until Saturday.

Among this latter group was Tom E. Bradstreet, Lincoln, who is pushing petitions for the National Security at Age 55, Inc., a group favoring a guaranteed \$30 per month pension to persons over 55.

Bradstreet said Friday he thought his group had until Saturday to get their petitions on file. He added it might be, however, that the required 49,695 signatures would not be obtained by that time.

Nothing had been heard in the secretary of state's office from Nebraska Security League which has been circulating petitions for a constitutional amendment establishing a Bank of Nebraska with a \$2,500,000 general fund appropriation to guarantee incomes of \$100 per month to Nebraskans over 50.

A fourth initiative proposal, a chain store tax plan, had apparently fallen by the wayside. Palmer McGrew, who backed circulation of the petitions, was out of town and not expected back until July 15. The deadline by then will definitely be passed.

Unlike the other three proposals, the chain store plan called for an initiative law, not a constitutional change.

Hull's Policy Is Spurned By Nazis
(Continued from Page One)
American embassy in the German capital and forwarded to Washington.

France Prepares for New Foe

(Continued from Page One)

with air raids on British air fields on the island of Malta and the air field of Alexandria. The British said seven of nine Italian planes had been shot down, and an Italian bomber had been destroyed in a second battle, with a loss of but one British plane.

RIGHTS IN SWEDEN.—Hitler Friday seemed to have scored a major success in Sweden when Stockholm reported Germany had been given the right to move supplies, including war materials over the Swedish railway to Norway. German soldiers on leave also may cross to and from their posts and home via Sweden by special trains. German troops now occupy virtually all of Norway.

DOMINATES BALKANS.—Hitler seemed to have the Balkan situation well in hand. Rumania, with the new Nazi-Fascist government became the first Balkan power to switch directly to the Axis powers, but others were reported to be looking in that direction. In Moscow, Pravda, communist party newspaper, asserted the red army moves in the Balkans were not directed against Germany but against the plan of French-British war moves. Budapest reported fresh Soviet troops, with mechanized equipment, had arrived in Bessarabia, leading to the belief that Stalin planned to level new demands upon Rumania.

TOLL IN THE AIR.—Two of the daily air raids by Germany and her allies, cost lives. At Alexandria the British lost 15 killed and 7 wounded; at Portland 11 civilians were killed.

OIL SUPPLY CUT.—In London Friday authoritative sources said action was taken three weeks ago to prevent any of the valuable oil supplies in the Mousel oil fields in Iraq from falling into German or Italian hands. The pipe line connecting the wells with Tripoli in the French mandated territory of Syria was cut then.

BASIS OF PEACE PROGRAM.—In Hyde Park President Roosevelt laid down a program for permanent peace, including these five points:

1—Freedom of information which enables the population to know what transpires in every section of the world.
2—Freedom of religious worship.
3—Freedom of expression barring the advocacy of overthrow of government.
4—Freedom from fear; interpreted to mean disarmament.
5—Removal of certain existing barriers, cultural and commercial.

WASHINGTON SAILS.—At Galway, Ireland, Americans boarded the liner Washington, the last boat for the United States until the end of the war.

SPURT IN TRADE.—The sharp spurt in United States trade with Latin America was reported during May. Exports mounted 40 millions in that month compared with 22 millions a year ago.

Prohibition To Intensify Says Dr. Crabbe Here
(Continued from Page One)
try in the interests of the league. He spent time Friday at the office of the Nebraska Anti-Liquor League visiting with Rev. Herbert Ford, superintendent, whom he referred to as one of the very capable men in the country.

Expected Prohibition Again.
"Will national prohibition ever return?" he was asked.
"It will," was the answer. "I am 65 years old and I expect to see national prohibition again. In fact, I intend to stay here until I do," he said.

Dr. Crabbe asserted that there is no doubt in the world but that conditions are so much worse under repeal than people were promised that a revulsion is taking place in public sentiment.

"The feeling on every hand is that the liquor traffic will not be controlled and that something has got to be done about it. I do not believe that there has been a time in 20 years where sentiment against liquor traffic has intensified throughout the entire country as in the past six months," he asserted.

No Nebraska Scandal.
He went on to explain that sales on Sunday, sales to minors and to inebriates and high pressure sales campaigns, together with scandals among liquor license boards is largely responsible. "I am glad to say, however," he added, "that I am not referring to the state of Nebraska when I speak of scandals."

City Expenses Exceed Income

... During Past Month

Disbursements of \$309,744.03 in June exceeded by \$62,775.75 receipts of the city treasurer for the month, Frank J. Miller reported Friday to Theo Berg, director of Finance. The city's cash balance in all funds at the close of the month, was \$1,195,282.48, all of which is deposited in Lincoln banks.

Of the receipts \$74,029.77 represented payments of general and poll taxes, and penalties. Miscellaneous income was \$168,410.67, and special taxes, \$4,527.84. The unusually large miscellaneous revenues were the result of the treasurer calling \$78,997.28 in warrants that had been issued to paving contractors over a period of two years, following the receipt of 45 per cent PWA money which had been granted to the city. The warrants were held as investments for the water and commercial lighting depreciation funds, which at the end of the month amounted to \$787,272.17.

Disbursements in June were \$219,581.13, paid warrants. Bond payments were \$5,000, and interest, \$2,340. The total of the warrants purchased was \$82,822.90. In this were warrants issued against the Fifteenth street project, and Lincoln General hospital improvements.

FRANCE PROTESTS BRITAIN'S ATTACK
(Continued from Page One)

warships at anchor in the harbor. The toll: 15 killed, 7 wounded.

A German raid on England's home naval base at Portland, on the southwest coast, killed 11 civilians.

U-Boats Active.
The Nazi high command also reported that German U-boats, in a new outburst of undersea warfare, had sunk 86,543 tons of British merchant shipping, while Nazi speedboats torpedoed two armed British steamers totalling 12,400 tons and "shot" two others totalling 20,000 tons, and German dive bombers sank four 5,000-ton transports—a grand total of 138,943 tons.

Soviet Russia's aims in the European conflict meanwhile grew more obscure.

New columns of red army troops and mechanized equipment were reported arriving in Bessarabia, the Rumanian province seized by Russia last week, thereby strengthening the belief that Stalin is planning further demands on the harassed little Balkan kingdom.

Considerable mystery still clings to the Soviet grab in the Balkans and the Baltic as well, with some observers interpreting them as moves to counter Germany's sweeping conquest of half Europe.

Britons found a comforting warmth in this theory, hoping that eventually Russia and Germany would come to grips.

Not Against Germany.
But today the Moscow newspaper Pravda, the official communist party organ, asserted that soviet moves were directed against plans of the British-French war mongers—and not against Germany.

Following up yesterday's naval battle, the British fleet scoured the seas to bring French warships still at large under its control.

The London Daily Herald declared that in all nearly 250 French warships, "the greater part of what was the second biggest fleet in Europe," have fallen into British hands.

Besides capital ships numerous cruisers, destroyers, submarines, including the world's largest, and scores of auxiliary vessels were seized in actions started Wednesday.

An Italian source said that as a result of Britain's action both continental and colonial France henceforth will attack British vessels coming within the 12-mile coastal limits.

John Vacek, Saline County Pioneer, Dies
(Special to The Star)
WILBER, Neb., July 5.—Funeral services were held here for John Vacek, 76 an old settler living 11 miles southwest of Wilber. Mr. Vacek was born in Czechoslovakia and when a boy of seven came with his mother and four other children to America, where they lived in Wisconsin. He came to Nebraska at the age of 21 and settled in Saline county.

Surprise

Man With "Broken Leg" Walks Into Police Station

Joe Bongiorno, Council Bluffs, gave police a pleasant surprise when he walked into the station in Lincoln Friday morning. Police had rushed him to a local hospital earlier, after finding him at an accident suffering from what they thought was a leg fracture.

Bongiorno drove off the street and hit a light pole on Cotner between Orchard and Dudley, at 6:30 a. m. He was alone, and said he was trying to dodge an oncoming car. Taken to the hospital, he was found to have only a minor knee injury.

County Balance Is Down \$100,000

... Still \$773,369 On Hand

Balance in the Lancaster county treasury on June 30 was \$773,369.09, down nearly \$100,000 from the \$864,493.92 on hand May 31, Treasurer C. E. Berg reported Friday.

Largest single item was the county general fund, totaling \$302,808.65. There was \$58,896.15 in the relief, \$104,280.14 in the school general and \$89,112.54 in the highway funds. No single item was overdrawn and the decrease from the previous month's balance was the result of drawing on each fund. Breakdown:

STATE FUNDS—
General \$ 1,194.84
Redemption 1,492.67
Capitol 5,413.96
Care of Insane 10
Old Age Pension 1,785.29
Fuel 4,786.75
Highway Maintenance 1,280.55
Drivers License 782.00
Drivers License Trust 87.50
Land 4,994.85

COUNTY FUNDS—
General 302,808.65
Inheritance 12,782.08
Fuel 4,786.75
Bridge 23,996.38
Highway 89,112.54
County Relief Food Stamp 10,389.30
Relief 58,896.15
Soldiers Relief 1,111.07
Mishers Pension 15,238.15
Assistance FUNDS—
Old Age 7,653.36
Dependent Children 220.76
Blind 795.63
Administration Expense 3,596.97

SCHOOL FUNDS—
General 42,232.47
Sinking 714.74

SCHOOL FUNDS—
General 104,280.14
Fines & Licenses 1,715.56
City of Lincoln 10,008.18
VILLAGE FUNDS 21,196.17
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS 45,550.21
TOTAL \$773,369.09

HOGS IN SHARPEST RISE SINCE FALL
CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—The sharpest advance in hog prices since last September's war boom continued today in one of the liveliest trading sessions of the year at Chicago's stockyards.

With supplies comparatively small considering the holiday accumulation, packers bid prices up 15 to 25 cents, some sales showing even more gain. Top soared to \$6.60 per hundredweight, highest since April and up as much as \$1.30 since the advance got under way about 10 days ago.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Terezie Vacek, two sons, John Jr. and William, one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Homolka, one brother, Anton of Manitowac, Wis., and six grandchildren. His parents, and son, two brothers and a sister preceded him in death. Services were held at a local chapel with W. J. Borecky officiating. Interment was in the North Fork cemetery near Wilber.

Bank Of Lawrence Pays Out In Full
Repayment of principal depositary indebtedness of the Security State bank of Lawrence to the FDIC was announced Friday by Ben N. Saunders, state superintendent of banking. The final principal payment of 15 per cent amounted to \$11,995.62 and brought to \$79,970.94 and 100 per cent the amount paid.

When the bank closed last October, the FDIC paid the depositors in full principal amount. Since then the state has been liquidating the bank and repaying the FDIC.

Mrs. Boell Dies From Injuries

Lincoln Woman Victim Of Accident While Enroute To Lyman

Mrs. Augusta Boell 70, 2621 North Forty-fourth street, Lincoln resident for 21 years and formerly of Hickman, died Thursday night at the Pyle hospital in Gothenburg as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on June 2, one mile east of Willow Island.

Mrs. Boell, en route to Lyman where she was going to visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lawson, was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. Lawson's mother, and Mrs. Boell's granddaughter Crystal DeBoer of Firth.

Mrs. Boell suffered a broken pelvis, broken spine, several broken ribs, numerous cuts and bruises, and a head injury.

Mrs. Boell had lived on a farm three miles north of Hickman and later in the town of Hickman, where her husband, E. A. Boell, was engaged in the implement business and later the produce business. The Boells moved to Lincoln in the fall of 1919.

The body will be brought to Lincoln and funeral services will probably be held Sunday at Castle, Roper Mathews chapel, with further services and burial in Hickman.

Surviving Mrs. Boell are her husband, E. A.; two sons, Jesse of Madison, Wis., and Harold of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Lawson of Lyman and Mrs. James DeBoer, Jr., of Firth; and nine grandchildren.

GUARD OFFICERS ARE CHOOSING CAMP SITE
Lt. Col W. E. McCannaghey, Maj. H. R. Turner and Capt. H. D. Gish were at Lake Millelac, Minn., Friday working out advance details for the Nebraska national guard encampment there next month. Gen. Guy N. Henninger said their principal duty is to arrange for a camp site and supplies for the Nebraska contingent enroute to Minnesota and return, and to determine what facilities will be available during the fourth army maneuvers.

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LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Completely Air-conditioned

New Classes July 8 ENROLL NOW

25c Carter's Liver Pills 19c	HARLEY DRUG CO. 1116 G ST. NE DEEP CUT PRICES	1.25 S. S. S. Tonic 84c
1.00 Danderine for the Hair 59c	25c Cuticura Soap 17c 30c Lavalon Hair Rinse 15c 60c Hair Oil Shampoo 33c 35c Ponds Creams 31c 25c Regard for Corns 19c	50c Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER 29c
75c Bayer Aspirin 100's 59c	TAMPAX SANITARY PROTECTION NO PINS; PADS OR BELTS 29c —New low price	1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound 84c
1.00 Marmola Tablets 58c	35c COREGA Size 23c 60c ALCAROID Size 39c 50c MOLLE Size 27c 80c ZILATONE Size 34c	15c Diamond Dye 6c

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Men & Women Served

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Col. Edgerton Is Named Panama Canal Governor

Bank Of Lawrence Pays Out In Full

John Vacek, Saline County Pioneer, Dies

Travel Looms As Main Social Note

...MANY ARE VACATIONING

THE FOURTH of July week-end is half over—Those who are spending it out of town will be returning Sunday—and those who remained at home have gone about their usual social routine of bridge and golf and etcetera—The clubs were well filled last evening, and we also found several informal "at-home" affairs—but it seems they are not for the public—Travel looms up today, heading the list of conversational topics—and judging from what we gathered in the way of news, there are also a few guests—

Understand that Mrs. Charles Stuart and Mrs. Effie Edgren have gone to Hackensack, the Stuart summer home, for a month—

And speaking of people who have gone north—Mrs. Arthur Raymond, her daughter, Miss Nancy Raymond, and Miss Raymond's house guest, Miss Anita Lippitt of Savannah, Ga., have gone to Arthur's Point to spend several weeks at their summer home there. Mr. Raymond, we were told, plans to leave for the island in a few days.

OFF A WEEK from Saturday will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bumstead, their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Bumstead, and their son, Charles. They will go first to New Orleans where Miss Bumstead will remain as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bumstead—Dr. and Mrs. Bumstead and Charles will then go to Miami, where Charles will remain while Dr. and Mrs. Bumstead go to Havana, where Dr. Bumstead will attend the Lions club convention.

After convention the Bumsteads will join their son in Miami, and will drive to New Orleans where they will meet their daughter and a niece and nephew who will accompany them to Lincoln.

IT SEEMS that the Oldfathers—Dean and Mrs. C. H. and their family, plan to spend their vacation in the mountains—Vacation time doesn't arrive for them until after the summer session at the university—but they plan to go to the Grand Canyon and other interesting mountain spots for the last two or three weeks in August.

AUGUST also appears to be vacation time for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe who expect to

leave about August 1, for their summer home on Lake L'Hommedieu, Alexandria, Minn.

THE CURTIS KIMBALL family seems to have gone in for separate vacations this season—Their son Dedrick already has gone north, and next week Mrs. Kimball leaves for Idaho Springs, Colo., where she will visit her parents—Mr. Kimball will go on a fishing trip near Laramie, Wyo., and Rand, Colo., and Miss Rosemary Kimball will spend her time at Grand Lake, Colo., the guest of Miss Nancy Howey.

HOME TUESDAY from Sun Valley, Idaho, where they have been attending the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be Miss Jean Walt and Miss Margaret Straub.

AND IN town for a several days' stay is Mrs. Norman Curtice and her young daughter, Marilyn, who arrived last Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Curtice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Risser. They expect to remain until Tuesday or Wednesday.

ARRIVING HOME today were Mrs. DeWitt Barber and Miss Frances Platt, who have been attending the convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, in Cincinnati, O. Before returning to Lincoln Mrs. Barber and Miss Platt went to Washington, D. C., for a short stay. While there Mrs. Barber was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Sabin, and Miss Platt visited at the home of Mrs. Sophie Cruickshank and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, formerly of Lincoln.

AMONG SOME of the new arrivals in town is Miss Lynn Elizabeth Wright, who celebrated the Fourth by making her first debut at Bryan Memorial hospital, Little Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright, and her mother was formerly Miss Marian Fleetwood.

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Herbert Bunting, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with her two sons, Herbert and Roland are guests at the home of Prof. A. E. Bunting and Miss Hannah Bunting, Prof. and Mrs. Jiles

Haney will hold open house this evening at their home.

AND FROM Cleveland comes news that will interest various groups in Lincoln—Mrs. Gus Bernstein of 2412 Euclid Heights boulevard, Cleveland, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalind, to Louis E. Pepperberg, son of Mrs. Stanley Feil of Cleveland, formerly Mrs. Roy Pepperberg of Lincoln.

Miss Bernstein has attended Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., and Mr. Pepperberg is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

OFF EARLY this morning to spend the day in Omaha were Mrs. C. W. Sanford and her daughter, Mrs. Al DuTeau.

Miss Lena M. Dillon, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace W. Carlie, returns this evening to her home in Boston.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

To Conquer Worry

Listen, my people—because you are my people—my folks, really—I talk to you every day, and sometimes you talk back, and sometimes you bring me your troubles, your problems, your woes and your grief—and I love it—That, as I have told you before, is my job. My job, too, is to probe human nature—learn what prompts certain behavior or misbehavior—why people react as they do to this and that—And my job is to help you as much as I can—I wish I could impress upon all of you the importance of peace of mind—and peace of mind can be had only through will power. You can torment yourself with worry—or you can refuse to be worried. The choice is yours. You can do what must be done, you can turn your hand in every direction to be sure you have left no stone unturned—you can make every effort to smooth the way for people—to make amends where amends are demanded—and after that, forget it.

Each of us can absorb only so much worry, just so much trouble—and then, if we continue to add to the load, we break under it. Look it in the face, and then smack it down—that's about the only way you can conquer worry. The above is really not so much of an oration as it is an answer to Dot, whose letter follows:

Dear Minerva: My mind is so upset with a very great problem that I am not sure that I can make this letter sound like anything, or so you will understand it. I have read your advice to other girls, and I thought you might be able to help me. I am twenty-two years of age, and for the past year and a half I have gone steady with a man whom I thought was divorced. He told me he was divorced and explained all of the circumstances and naturally I believed him. He even asked me to marry him, and I was planning to next fall. My family thought he was divorced, and while they don't exactly approve of divorces they accepted his story and have learned to like him very much. All of my friends know about my engagement and approaching marriage. I have a nice diamond ring, too. Imagine my horror then when I learned that he is not divorced at all. He has a wife and a family and goes to see them every so often. Not only is he not divorced, but as far as I can learn he never has had any intention of getting one, and has no reason on earth to get one.

I happened to meet someone who knew him, and who, not knowing the circumstances, told me that my alleged fiancé had been home to spend some time with his family. I nearly fainted, and then I heard the whole story about his family. When I told him what I knew, he admitted it, and said he was sorry about it, but that after he got into the jam he didn't know how to get out of it, so he just let it ride along. I gave him back his ring, and of course told him I never wanted to see him again. I don't think that is the worst thing a man could do to a girl, don't you? I am not the type of girl who runs around with married men, and no matter how much I might have thought of him, I never would have gone with him.

Now what am I to tell my friends? I have worried myself sick over the whole thing, the humiliation of being engaged to a man who already was married, and having people either laugh at me or feel sorry for me. I will have to tell people something, but what? My mind just spins around all of the time, and I know that unless I do something about it pretty soon, I will have to take to my bed. Please, Minerva—tell me what to do. DOT.

Nothing To Hide

A. What I said at the beginning of the column still goes, Dot—You are an innocent victim of circumstances, and you should not torment yourself with worry over it. I would tell my friends the absolute truth—I wouldn't try to cover up a thing, because if you do and they find out the whole story later, they might believe that you knew it all of the time. You haven't anything to hide—because you knew nothing about his family—So—why should you try to make it appear less than it is? You will find that people hate injustice, and you also will find that the man in the case will suffer at the hands of your friends as he should suffer. Now, make up your mind to get the whole thing off your chest—and go on as though nothing had happened.

Miss Charlotte Gross Is Wed To John Graham

GROSS-GRAM

Miss Charlotte Beatrice Gross, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bull, of San Francisco, became the bride of John Marion Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Ashland, Sunday, June 30, in the Ashland Methodist church. The Rev. T. Porter Bennett, the pastor, read the lines at 3 o'clock before an altar arranged with garden flowers and white candles, holding cathedral tapers. Charles Graham and John Bohrer, in white robes, were the candlebearers.

Miss Rosemary Parks, of Ashland, sang "I Love You Truly." Clyde Bohrer, cousin of the bridegroom from Omaha, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Moorehouse, of San Francisco, who was frocked in aqua georgette, with a shirred bodice and sleeves. The sweet-heart necklace was caught with pearl clips. Miss Moorehouse's flowers were dusty pink carnations.

Mr. Graham had Sterling Graham, of Ashland, his brother, for groomsmen. Don Graham, of Murdock, another brother, and Max Graham, of Greenwood, a cousin, seated the guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. W. H. Berlin, of Santa Cruz, Cal., was gownned in white satin on princess lines. The bodice was designed with a gathered net yoke and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of bridal net was caught into a heart-shaped cap trimmed with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and white sweet peas knotted in the shower. Mrs. Graham wore her mother's gold wedding locket.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. Graham's parents, Larkspur and baby's breath were used on either side of the wedding cake topped with miniature figures. Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. John L. Bohrer assisted. Mrs. D. Graham had the guest book and Miss Lucille Anderson was in the gift room.

After July 8, the couple will be at home at 333 Elsie street, San Francisco. Mrs. Graham is traveling in navy blue with blue and white accessories.

Guests from Lincoln were Dr. and Mrs. John Graham and son, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, and John Steinhaus. Mr. Graham attended the University of Nebraska.

FISHER-MAGLEY

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Fisher, of Seattle, and George Willey Magley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Magley, of Seattle, Saturday, June 2, in the rose garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Richards, Gregory Heights, Seattle. Miss Helen Magley, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore blue lace and carried pink roses. Little Jeannie Lockhart was the flower girl. She was frocked in peach

Grace Missionary Society Election

Members of the women's missionary society of Grace Lutheran church re-elected the following officers Wednesday afternoon: President, Mrs. O. L. Sturtevant; first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, second vice president, Mrs. Palmer McGrew; recording secretary, Mrs. O. H. Olson; statistical secretary, Mrs. Cal Phillippi; treasurer, Miss Harriet Kjerulf. Mrs. John Havekost and Mrs. Ralph Hansen were chosen delegates to the state convention July 28 to August 2 in Fremont. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Barber, 730 South Eleventh street, with Mrs. A. H. Kuse assisting. Mrs. C. H. Dean had the devotions; and Miss Kjerulf, assisted by Mrs. Theresa Stimbirt and Mrs. D. L. Tyrrell, had the lesson. Yearly reports were given.

Recent Bride Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mrs. Jesse C. Petersen, who before her recent marriage was Miss Thelma Grow, Mrs. O. W. Petersen entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home. The time was spent with cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Carr and Mrs. Carl Orman. Refreshments were served from one table covered with a lace cloth and centered with pink and white garden flowers in a crystal bowl and pink tapers in crystal holders.

COMING EVENTS

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Friday Evening.
Navy Mothers club, 7:30, Y. M. C. A. Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, at 8, Elks hall.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., at 8, 1108 S. street.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., at 7, temple, 1633 L street.
Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., at 8, Richards hall.
Uni. Rebekah lodge No. 220, at 8, 2641 North Forty-eighth street. Installation. Saturday Afternoon.
Parragut W. R. C. No. 10, at 2, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L street.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Friday Evening.
Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, young people, 4:45.
Advent Christian, Loyal Workers, 8.
Calvary Evangelical, North Central college, 8.
American Lutheran, adult instruction, 8.
Redeemer Lutheran, communion announcement, 7:30.
Trinity Lutheran, communion registration, 7:45.
Epworth Methodist, historical pageant, 8.
Grace Methodist, LoP-Sade, class, 7:30.
Hawthorn Methodist, board of education, 7:30.
City Mission, service, 8.

marquise over taffeta, which was trimmed in blue velvet bow insets.

Mr. Magley had Charles Hardick, of Seattle, for his best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in white marquise with inserts of French lace. With it, she had fingertip veil and white sweetpeas and yellow roses in a shower bouquet.

Following a three weeks trip around the Olympia peninsula, the couple will live in Seattle. Mrs. Magley is traveling in a navy ensemble with white accessories.

Mrs. Magley is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's hospital school of nursing in Lincoln.

DURST-SMITH

The marriage service for Miss Crista G. Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Durst, of Elk Creek, and L. Geme Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, of Nebraska City, took place at the chapel in Corvallis park at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. LaVerne Jay, pastor of the First Methodist church in Auburn, officiated before an altar arranged with gladioli.

When the seventy-five guests had gathered, Miss Mary Groenewald, of Auburn, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Lucille Hult, of Tecumseh, played the wedding processional.

Mrs. Kenneth O'Mara, of Lincoln, was the matron of honor. She wore a daytime frock of pink with a shoulder corsage of roses.

George Eggemyer, of Red Oak, Ia., was the best man. The ushers were LeRoy Durst, of Elk Creek, brother of the bride, and Milton Darlington, of Ne-
liah.

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith return from their wedding trip, they will live in Nebraska City.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Peru State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and daughter, Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Corvill, sr., were Lincoln guests at the marriage.

FUCHSER-BRASCH

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Merle Fuchser, of Waverly, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Fuchser, to Martin Brasch, son of Fred Brasch, of Farnham, which took place at the Methodist parsonage in Davenport, Ia., June 27, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Lila Fay Fuchser, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was frocked in cameo rose crepe with a matching hat.

Warren Willey, of Earlville, Ill., was the best man.

The bride wore Alice blue sheer with a white hat and veil. She carried American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Brasch has attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and belongs to Phi Mu. Mr. Brasch is a Wesleyan graduate and belongs to Crescent fraternity and Blue Key. For the past year, he has been studying on scholarship at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He is meteorologist for the American Airlines in Chicago.

SAY TRAVELING TEAM JUMPED HOTEL BILL

Police were looking for two Illinois cars said to contain 12 men and two women, who were wanted for questioning by Sheriff Brock at York for allegedly defrauding an inn keeper. They were said to be members of a traveling ball team.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Jean Bryant, 1535 LeGros avenue, left Friday for Denver, on a week's vacation trip. She will visit friends and relatives.

Donald Hendry, 3001 T street, left Friday for a week's visit with friends in Denver.

Edwin T. Smith, 1651 Otee, left for Fort Crook Friday where he enters active service in the regular army as a second lieutenant with the 17th infantry. He has been a second lieutenant in the reserve corps, and will be gone a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith.

Grace Methodist W. C. T. U. Has Luncheon Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of the Grace Methodist church met at headquarters, 1615 F street, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Following luncheon the twenty-five guests enjoyed a program. Rev. Edwin Murphy of St. James Methodist church conducted the worship service and Mrs. J. M. Neely sang. Dr. A. H. Fechner of the State hospital spoke on "Alcohol and Insanity."

Those introducing guests were Mrs. Edgar Summers, Mrs. J. L. Ravens, Mrs. E. L. Blue and Mrs. H. E. Coons. Mrs. Ertzner, house mother was introduced and was presented with two sheets for headquarters and a personal gift from the Union. Miss Gertrude Kille, executive secretary, was also introduced.

Miss Lillian Danielson became a new member of the organization.

Elaine McNally To Be Honored At Shower

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Elaine McNally, whose marriage to Reuben Mauter will take place July 21, Miss Dorothea Hirsch will entertain eight guests at a one-gift shower Friday evening at her home. The time will be spent with games and when refreshments are served the table will be centered with a green basket holding pink larkspur and appointed with a pink and green color motif.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret and Miss Alice Hanley, 1237 G street, have had as their house guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mar-
inaugalia of Chicago and John and Katherine Coleman of La-Salle, Ill., who were returning from a business and pleasure trip through Nebraska and Colorado.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobes, 1127 South Twelfth street, Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 4819 Greenwood street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Walker, 540 North Twenty-fourth street, Friday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts, 1344 Summer street, are the parents of a son born Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

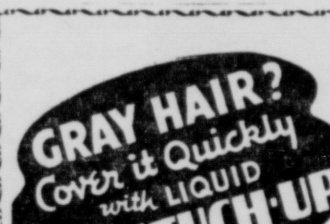
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Renner, 2727 M street, Friday morning at Lincoln General hospital.

Back From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Crisp have returned from Des Moines, where Mr. Crisp attended the annual international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. While away they visited Mr. Crisp's mother, Mrs. Ada Andrews, in Herold, Ia. Fred Grod, prelate of local Lodge No. 392, Lincoln, also attended the convention.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.
Navy War Mothers, Y. M. C. A., 7.
Epworth Methodist, church historical pageant, 7.



Gray hair tends to pile on the years! TOUCH-UP isoutheastw to those first strands of gray, too low for serious tinting—or to blend in new hair growths at part or temples between permanent tints. Not a permanent dye, just liquid coloring, easy to apply and removed with shampoo, 8 shades.

Raymond Bauer

13th & N St. 2-1209

Bradshaw Man Is Found Dead

... ON "Q" TRACKS

(Special to The Star.)
BRADSHAW, Neb., July 5—Curt C. Landis, 65, retired Bradshaw farmer, was found dead about 4 a. m. on the Burlington tracks near here. His body was discovered by the crew of the Burlington westbound Billings train, No. 43.

The York county sheriff's office said Landis was probably struck by a C.C. special train which passed through Bradshaw some time earlier.

Rev. Arthur Dies At Minneapolis

... Former G. I. Pastor

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5—(AP)—The Rev. Louis A. Arthur, 89, retired pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Grand Island, Neb., died at his home here Thursday where he had been in poor health the past month.

Mr. Arthur, a native of Vermont, had been pastor at Grand Island from 1900 to 1925. He was graduated from the general theological seminary in New York in 1873, was ordained a deacon in 1873 and a priest in 1874. He served for two years as

rector at Island Pond, Vt., and 11 years as assistant pastor at Trinity Episcopal church in New York City. From there he went to Chicago, where he was rector for two years at All Saints church. In 1900 he went into the western Nebraska mission field.

He was believed the oldest living member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. Mrs. William Ritchie of Omaha, a daughter, is the only survivor. Services will be held in Minneapolis, with burial at Detroit.

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BEVERAGE SETS. 69c
8 Glasses and Wire Rack. 50c
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SALE! SALE!

White Summer Hats

- Large Brims
- Bretons
- Cartwheels
- Sailors
- Turbans
- Linens
- Straws
- Braids
- Jerseys
- Crepes

\$2

This is a great sale you won't want to miss. Extra sales people to aid you find just the right hat to wear for the remaining summer days.

—Third Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

BIG JULY SALES
Bigger Than Ever Savings in

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Salesman's Samples
Miss Elaine LINGERIE
Usual 1.98-2.98 Grade (Some Soiled)
1/2 Price

- Pajamas
- Gowns
- Slips

These are excellent values. Buy generously for yourself and for gift giving. Of rayon satin, rayon crepe, sheer rayon bembays. GOLD'S—Basement.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
In fancy patterns or plain broadcloth. All sizes... **54c**
FORMER 39c LUNCHEON CLOTHS
50x50 size. Rayon and color plaids. Color fast... **28c**
BED PILLOWS. Blue and white ticking. Filled with sterilized hen feathers... **43c**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Pure Silk Hosiery
Irregulars and seconds 79c quality
Not all shades in every size but a good selection of 3 and 4-thread stockings. Excellent "buys." Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
GOLD'S—Basement.

25% OFF

Children's White Shoes
Former 3.45 Buster Brown Arch Support Shoes, Now 2.59
Former 2.95 Buster Brown and Classmates, Now 1.22
Reg. 1.95 Sandals and Oxfords, Now 1.47
Famous brands at real reductions. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3. AA to D. X-Ray fitted as always.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's White Sport Oxfords
Factory rejects of usual 3.95 grades
The defects are very slight and practically unnoticeable, and will not impair the wearing qualities of these shoes.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Says Mary Jones---
Mother says that if the Do-Nuts are from Town Talk it's all right to eat as many as you want, 'cause they use only the purest ingredients!

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR DO-NUTS
Light, fluffy and tender sugared Do-Nuts, this week and only. Dozen..... **13c**

CHERRY PIES
Full of delicious cherries, tender flaky crusts, each 20c..... **2 for 31c**

BREAD "Home Like Loaf"
Just like home-made bread, rich and full flavored, crust buttered with fresh table butter. Loaf..... **10c**

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MAKES ALL CLEANING EASIER
DISSOLVES DIRT CUTS GREASE

Made by the makers of Sani-Flush
Sold by all grocers in two handy sizes



Brass Tacks

"Cy" Sherman

McCarthy TWO weeks or more ago, following the revelation against Manager Oscar Vitt in the ranks of the Cleveland club's players, this column quoted Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees as branding the recalcitrant athletes as a "bunch of cry-babies." McCarthy went further than that. He said the proper reply by the club boss was to give Vitt a renewal of contract.

In connection with which, this column went on record with the prediction that no ball club of that description—one made up of soreheads who would go to the team prexy with a squawk because of criticism by the manager—had pennant possibilities.

Then and there, things began to happen. The Indians suddenly unleashed a spurt which, in less than a week, carried them to the peak position of the American league percentage table. And it certainly seemed that my prophecy had been shot full of holes.

Players Can Squawk To Club Boss

DESPITE the subsequent persistence of the Indians in sticking in the fight for first place and considering recent disclosures pertaining to the present set-up of the Cleveland club's affairs, I can divine no sound reason for gissing back and forth on my prediction—I am holding fast to the conviction that the Tribe will come to a breakdown because of internal dissension and, sooner or later, take a ride on the slippery slide.

Which belief is based on a recent discovery by "Sec" Taylor, veteran sports editor of the Des Moines Register. By reason of the presence of Bob Feller, ex-Iowa boy, in the Cleveland lineup, "Sec" made the trip to Chicago to follow the recent series between the Indians and the White Sox. Following which he forwarded to his newspaper an account of strange goings-on within the ranks of the Clevelanders. I quote from that account:

"On the surface, all appears to be serene with the Cleveland club. However, I learned on good authority here that the club is operating under conditions heretofore unheard of in baseball.

Wherein I Stick To My Prediction

"A COMMITTEE of three players reports regularly to Club President Bradley about conditions within the squad, about how the players are getting along in their dealings with Manager Vitt and any other things they may wish to communicate.

"This, naturally, puts Vitt on the spot. There is no way he can regain control of the club or regain the respect of the players. As a matter of fact, there is no reason to believe he ever could succeed in the latter, for the breach is a wide one."

So there it is—all wrapped up in a pesky bundle. Manager and players still are at swords' points—the manager's authority virtually nil and the players, on their slightest whim, may run to the club president to perform as tattletales.

Yes, it might be that the Indians may show me up as a punk prophet, yet I'm not backing away a single inch from my original hunch—I still think that the "divided house" maxim holds good; that the Indians, lacking the required team morale, eventually will be brought up with a sudden jerk.

What, then, is my pennant pick? Take it or leave it—I like the Detroit Tigers. Take your laugh at this one, too! I look for

TEXAS RACERS TO GO TONIGHT

Drivers From Lone Star State Here to Mix In Midget Program.

Two Texas speed merchants—Jay Booth of Houston and Ted Parker of Dallas—are slated to appear at Landis Field tonight for another one of those fascinating midget race programs and that means only one thing—Eddie Kracke, recent master over Sam Hoffman and the flying bluecoat himself, are going to have to hurry just a little bit.

New Talent Arrives. Booth appeared here for the first time last week and made a creditable showing, although he apparently had difficulty in negotiating the sharp curves. Parker arrived in Lincoln Friday morning and declared he was ready to give the "big boys" a ride for the money. Swede Larson also sent word that he would be on hand for the show.

A dozen pilots of the motorized doodlebugs are expected to be on hand and Joe Farnestock, who takes over the job as sole promoter this week, says he'll have a show worth seeing.

Two Added Laps. Two extra laps are being tacked on each preliminary and each handicap race. A novelty affair is being "thunk" up and the curtain will be rung down with the customary 25-lap feature. Another special match race also is quite probable.

The new federal tax will make it imperative to add four cents on all tickets, the 10-cent ducat for the "kids" included.

Starting time will be at 8 o'clock, with the running of the time trials for positions.

Brownies Still Going At Top Speed

TURN your lamps, now, down St. Louis way. And this is what you'll find: A gang of Brownies jammed to the ears with the spirit of fight and hustle, a club despised a year ago which today which asks no quarter and gives even less to every foe; a club which, inspired by its manager, Haney, has shaken itself free from its defeatist complex and is a worthy match for the best of the field in the American league.

Based on his accomplishments to date, Haney rightfully rates as the "Manager of the Year" in both major circuits. Rates it because he and his Brownies have surpassed all expectations.

The Brownies, too, are appreciated at home. Attendance has perked up tremendously and President Barnes, by way of a reward, has cancelled three money-making exhibitions games on the slate for early next week in order that the Brownies may be at home Tuesday for the All-Star game.

Latest achievement by the Brownies was to invade Cleveland and bag two out of three from the league leaders. All this noise is a flash in the pan, but I doubt it. Give the Browns more dependable pitching and it's my guess they'd be making trouble for everybody all the way down the home stretch drive.

LEXINGTON GLOVER IS VICTOR BY KNOCKOUT

HASTINGS, Neb., July 5.—William J. R. Vega of Lexington scored a second-round knockout over Jack Rolden of Hastings in the feature bout of an amateur boxing program here Thursday.

Record Crowd Sees

"Ak" Track Racing

OMAHA, July 5.—(AP)—Paid admissions at the Ak-Sar-Ben race track Independence Day total 16,064, a new record. Polaris won the Independence Day Handicap covering the mile and 70 yards in record equalling time of 1:41 2-5.

Jenkins the String Bean.

Jenkins is a stringy, almost anemic-looking slender fellow, who won't ever outgrow the division, but neither will Armstrong. The latter is chunky with spindly legs and the body of a middleweight, developed while he was winning and holding three titles at the same time—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight. Moreover, although he is only a lightweight, as already mentioned, he came close to also winning the middleweight crown.

He has left everything else go now except the welter title, and he and Jenkins will get around involving their championships in the forthcoming engagement by going into the ring at catch weights of about 140 pounds and fighting only 12 rounds, instead of the 15 specified by commission rules.

Quiet and Polite.

Both are quiet, more or less settled fellows, reasonably polite and well behaved. Armstrong comes from St. Louis originally, but now lives in California and writes poetry—and pretty good poetry—in his spare time. Jenkins is an ex-U. S. cavalryman out of Sweetwater, Tex., and still calls the Lone Star state home.

Either will express confidence quite freely and frankly, but you couldn't pry a loud boast or a threat out of either with a crow bar—and you know what we mean when we say it is a relief to be rid of the heavyweights.

Western League.

Sioux City, 6-1; Norfolk, 17-7; Worthington, 1-6; Sioux Falls, 6-1.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
W	L	Pct	
Cleveland	44	28	.611
Detroit	41	27	.602
New York	38	25	.604
Boston	38	25	.604
Chicago	36	31	.537

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	41	27	.602
Cincinnati	43	23	.652
Pittsburgh	38	28	.577
St. Louis	37	35	.514

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
W	L	Pct	
Minneapolis	45	25	.643
Columbus	31	36	.463
Indianapolis	31	39	.442
St. Paul	33	38	.465

QUALITY FIGHT ON SLATE NOW

Armstrong, Jenkins Have At It July 17 In 12-Rounder.

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—As a welcome relief to the rash of heavyweight prize fights of the last few weeks, Lew Jenkins, tough, sinister-looking world lightweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, equally tough world welterweight titleholder, today began to turn on the heat down the stretch of their training for a 12-round clash 12 days hence. They both can hit; they both are dead game, and they are champions in their own right.

Thumbs Down On Heavies. Going back no farther than the last two heavyweight fights around here, contrast the foregoing and Joe Louis, a truly great heavyweight champion, against Arturo Godoy, a clown without a punch, and Max Baer against Tony Galento. The latter two need no description beyond statement of the simple fact that between them they had lost 34 fights up to their encounter of Tuesday evening.

Between Jenkins and Armstrong, the latter has the better record by a wide margin, but many believe the little negro has begun to slip as a result of possibly the most strenuous campaign ever waged by any fighter.

And Jenkins is in the midst of one of the hottest winning streaks of recent times, his last start earning him the first knockout ever scored over Lou Ambers.

Pair of Hard Hitters. Armstrong sets the fastest pace of any fighter in the ring today and hits hard enough and often enough to bat somewhere up around .900 in the Knockout League. Jenkins hits even harder than Armstrong, but is less experienced and probably has less stamina. But he is the best finisher currently in the business, once he gets an opponent into trouble, he doesn't let them get away.

Due to boxing commission regulations, which prohibit two titles being in jeopardy, neither can take the other's crown, although, oddly, both will be under the welter limit of 147 pounds and both could come in under the lightweight limit of 135 and be at their best.

Jenkins the String Bean. Jenkins is a stringy, almost anemic-looking slender fellow, who won't ever outgrow the division, but neither will Armstrong. The latter is chunky with spindly legs and the body of a middleweight, developed while he was winning and holding three titles at the same time—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight. Moreover, although he is only a lightweight, as already mentioned, he came close to also winning the middleweight crown.

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Western League. Sioux City, 6-1; Norfolk, 17-7; Worthington, 1-6; Sioux Falls, 6-1.

Youngster Bobs Up In Person of Comiskey To Threaten Reign Of Champion Louis.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Pat Comiskey, the tall, blond puncher from Paterson, N. J., still looks like the only heavyweight in the country who might, in time, give Joe Louis a real fight for his title.

Comiskey has improved tremendously in the last eight months, since his meteoric rise was slowed temporarily by the cagey veteran, Steve Dudas, and he looks now as though he will go on to challenge for the crown.

Brother Buddy Next Foe.

There is a strong possibility that he will be signed today to fight Buddy Baer in the fall. If Pat gets past the younger of the Baers, then it is a fairly safe bet that we will see him climb through the ropes and have his try at the big negro about a year from now.

It might take a little longer than that for Comiskey to get thoroughly ready, but some smart boxing men around this town don't think so. Al Weill, who manages Lou Ambers, Arturo Godoy and about 40 others, is one of the latest to climb on the Comiskey bandwagon.

"When I see him the other night, I couldn't hardly believe my eyes," Al volunteered. "The kid's got a nifty left now to go with that right of his."

Polishes His Left.

Pat always could knock them bowlegged with his right. He packs a real knockout in that fist. But he had no left at all the first time he fought Dudas, and the veteran made a monkey of him at times. Since then he must have spent hours a day perfecting a left.

He looked almost the part of a finished fighter the other night against Bob Sikes of Arkansas, on the Galento-Baer card. It took him only a little over two minutes to knock Sikes down three times and render him helpless, but in the short time it lasted Comiskey made an undeniable impression.

Sikes brought a brilliant record here and was regarded as a real test for the Jersey hope, but he was completely outclassed. Comiskey's first solid right smashed him down, and as fast as he arose, Pat upset him again with left hooks that must have carried dynamite.

Has What It Takes. Sizing him up as a future opponent for Louis, Pat appears to have what it takes. He has youth, size, hitting power and a surging ambition. None of the others has all of these.

Maxie Baer's youth has fled and he would have no earthly business getting in the ring with Louis again. Godoy can't hit hard enough. Bob Pastor simply is too small to fight Louis, and so is Billy Conn. Lou Nova's career apparently has been ended by a serious bodily ailment. And that is about the crop.

Six Feet, Three. Comiskey is some six feet, three inches tall and superbly built. He weighs 209 pounds now and probably will put on 10 more within a year. He is lithe and loose and has shown both the ability and the willingness to take punishment.

Of the other young hopes, Bill Poland of the Bronx probably is as promising as any. Neville Beech, up from Mississippi, has won a couple of close decisions on the last two heavyweight cards, but made no real impression.

Drop Plans for Negro Baseball Exhibition. Because there is no suitable place in Lincoln for a baseball game where admission prices could be charged, a proposed game between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Cleveland Bears cannot be played in the Capital City.

Johnny Bretzer, amateur and independent baseball leader in Lincoln, reported that he had a chance to bring the Monarchs and Bears to Lincoln for a regularly-scheduled American Negro league game July 16 or 17, but had to pass the proposition. The midget auto track at Landis Field has destroyed the infield there, and Mundy Field and the University of Nebraska are not fenced to enable promoters to keep non-paying spectators from attending.

Across the Net. Luther Powell reached the men's singles semi-finals in the Lincoln Tennis club's closed tournament Thursday, defeating Martin Heinicke, 6-0, 6-4, in a third-round match. The Thursday results:

Men's Singles. Second round—Harold Rundle won from Elmer Magee, 6-2, 6-4. But Mills won from Kenny Brown, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; Johnny Huston won from Wendell Woods, default.

Third round—Luther Powell won from Martin Heinicke, 6-0, 6-4.

Junior Singles. Semi-finals—Bob Buxton won from Bob Hulbert, 8-6, 7-5; Roy Vance won from Gene Kalin, 6-2, 6-4.

(Finals will be played Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Tennis club courts.)

First round—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heinicke won from Delthema Murphy-Charles Keller, 6-2, 6-1.

Big League Box Scores

On Page 11.

TAKK RECORDS TAKE A TUMBLE

A. A. U. Swimmers Splash To New Marks In Coast Pool.

By HARRY CULVER.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 5.—(INS)—With two American Swimming records already smashed, entrants in the national senior men's A. A. U. championships hoped to hang up a few more today, second day of the four-day meet.

Chief interest on today's program will be form instead of speed, however, with seven men all qualified to compete in the three-meter springboard finals.

Tops Weissmuller's Mark.

Otto Jaretz of the Towers club, Chicago, was the opening-day hero, having nicked five-tenths of a second off Johnny Weissmuller's American record for the 220-yard freestyle. His time was 2 minutes 13.1 seconds, as compared to 2:13.6 for Weissmuller. Jaretz was closely pressed by Arthur Kiefer, his teammate, who later set a new American record for 110 yards in the backstroke, when he swam that lap for the Towers club in the 330-yard medley. In his backstroke lap, Kiefer was timed in 1:05.4, breaking his own American record of 1:05.6.

Jaretz Pulls Ahead.

The Towers club captured the medley from the Los Angeles Athletic club and automatically set a new record of 3:22, as it was the first time this distance has been swum in A. A. U. championships.

Kiefer, in the 220-yard freestyle, pressed Jaretz all the way, but in the last few yards, Jaretz pulled away and finished two yards ahead. Paul Horron, Los Angeles, unattached, was third, while the defending title-holder Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaii, was fourth.

Diving Finals Today.

Jaretz and Kiefer starred for the Tower club in the medley relay. Kiefer opened up with an eight-yard lead in the backstroke lap. Sam Speigel of the Los Angeles Athletic club closed this down to a yard in the breast stroke duel with Bill Krauss of Tower, but Jaretz kept this margin over Paul Wolf of Los Angeles, in an exciting finish. Hawaii was third, the Detroit Athletic club fourth and the Pasadena A. C. fifth.

Al Patino of Ohio State, Sammy Lee of Los Angeles, Earl Clark of Ohio State, George Athens of Washington, Harry Perry of Beverly Hills, Harry Chapman of Los Angeles and John Hood of Hayward, Cal., will compete in the diving finals today. The mile freestyle was also scheduled for today.

Rally By Jeffersons

Falls Short In Ninth

BEATRICE, Neb., July 5.—Beatrice outlasted Fairbury's first-half Ban Johnson baseball champs here Thursday night to take a 5-4 decision. Angelo Ossino, University of Nebraska freshman from Omaha, was called into action by the Blues with none out and the bases choked in the ninth, but was able to retire the side with only one additional Fairbury tally crossing the plate. He fanned Kush, the last batsman, on three pitches. The score:

Fairbury.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 7 3

Beatrice.....0 0 0 0 2 1 2 5 7 4

Eagles and Sullivan; Schmidt, Ossino and Jenkins.

AK-SAR-BEN RACES

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—A record throng of 16,064 attended the Independence Day program at Ak-Sar-Ben race track here Thursday afternoon, and one track record was bettered by Prospect Boy over the mile and three-sixteenths route and Polaris, winner of the feature \$12,000 handicap race, equaled the track standard for a mile and 70 yards. The summaries:

First race—Double Brush, 5.00, 3.60, 2.80; Erb, 4.00, 3.80; Roy, 3.80, 2.80.

Second race—Bud Smith, 7.80, 4.80, 3.60; Naughty Sister, 8.20, 4.80; Silver Sam, 6.20, 3.60.

Daily double—Double Brush and Bud Smith, 22.60.

Third race—Prompt Return, 16.60, 6.40, 5.00; Glenpool, 4.80, 4.00; Rickey Row, 11.80.

Fourth race—Whistling Boy, 11.80, 5.40, 3.60; High Race, 8.00, 4.00; Camille, 3.60.

Fifth race—Dream Ann, 6.80, 7.40, 4.40; Manna Lulu, 5.80, 4.00; Merry Freda, 3.60.

Sixth race—Polaris, 6.60, 4.00, 4.00; Imrit, 3.40, 3.40; Partisan Whiff, 3.40.

Seventh race—Prospect Boy, 5.20, 3.00, 2.40; Chief Jean, 4.20, 2.80; Pan Pull, 3.80.

Eighth race—Tadpole, 7.00, 4.80, 4.00; Jerdan, 7.00, 6.40; Dissent, 5.40.

Junior Legion Baseball.

At Trenton—McCook, 6; Trenton, 5 (18 innings).

At Wahoo—Gretna, 3; Wahoo, 1.

At Emerson—Macy, 7; Emerson, 4.

At Bancroft—Emerson, 8; Bancroft, 6.

At Bancroft—Emerson, 8; Bancroft, 6.

At Syracuse—Hickman, 6; Syracuse, 5.

At Greeley—Ord, 10; Greeley, 9.

At Hastings—Hastings, 14; Minden, 5.

At Newcastle—Newcastle, 13; Ponca, 11.

Texas League.

Shreveport, 7-3; Beaumont, 3-2.

Houston, 3-5; San Antonio, 2-3.

Fort Worth, 5-2; Dallas, 0-0.

Oklahoma City, 7-4; Tulsa, 6-3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES.

Capital City softballers resume play Friday night at Mundy Field, following the July 4 holiday. The schedule:

8—Dr. Pepper vs. Bessis, City league.

AAA: Macchones vs. Lincoln Steel, City league.

AAA: Yankee Hill vs. Food Center, City league.

AAA: XXX vs. Havoc, City league.

Harringtons vs. Lincoln Pack, City league.

AAA: Soil Conservation vs. W.H.I., City league.

AAA: State Hospital vs. Lincoln Steel, Building League 2.

Simons vs. Dr. Texas, Building League 2.

Dodgers, Yanks and Reds Steal Show On "Fire-Cracker" Day

Flag Chase Leaders Keep Tight Grip On Top Positions.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—It was a safe and sane Fourth of July in the major leagues. All the prospective fireworks fizzled out, leaving the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians unscathed at the top of the National and American leagues and eager to prove the truth of that old saying about the Independence Day leaders winning the pennants. All they have to do now is stay where they are.

Detroit Breaks Record.

The games that involved the leaders yesterday brought out 111,939 fans confident they were going to see some of the greatest fighting since Caesar divided all Gaul into three parts. They weren't disappointed.

The largest baseball turnout in Detroit's history, 57,633, filled the Briggs stadium to whoop and groan as the Indians and Tigers divided a doubleheader.

Tommy Bridges pitched the Tigers temporarily into first place in the first game with a 5-3 triumph on five hits. Rudy York helped him with a two-run homer off Lefty Al Smith, who had won nine and lost one up until that time.

Indians Come Back.

But in the second game, the Indians squeezed out a thrilling 2-1 victory in 11 innings to regain the lead. Until the ninth, this was a southpaw struggle between Al Milnar and Rookie Hal Newhouse. Cleveland collected an unearned run off the freshman in the fourth on an error and a double by Ben Chapman, who had homered in the first game. Then the Tigers loaded the bases and got the tying run in the ninth. In the eleventh, two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice scored the winning run.

The Brooklyn Dodgers romped like champions over the New York Giants, 5-1 and 6-1, in a double feature for 54,306 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Davis Stops Giants.

Curt Davis parcelled out seven safeties to the Giants in winning the opener. Joe Mouton hit his third home run in three days and Catcher Babe Phelps hit two.

In the second game, Vito Tamulis, generally in the background at Brooklyn, came to the front with a three-hit performance. He had a perfect game for seven innings and by the time he gave up three hits and a run in the eighth, the Dodgers already had hammered out 15 hits and all their runs.

The Dodgers swept Series 3. This game Brooklyn's sweep of the three-game series with New York and showed the Cardinals, 4-3, in the first game, principally through a three-run rally in the sixth, when Bill Nicholson doubled two times, Clyde Shoun scored the score for St. Louis with a five-hit, 5-2 success in the afterpiece. He fanned nine.

Joe Marty's pinch single with the bases loaded and the score tied in the ninth inning gave the Phillies a 4-3 verdict over Boston, but the Bees battled back in the second game to win, 5-4, with Sibbi Sisti hitting a homer for what turned out to be the deciding run.

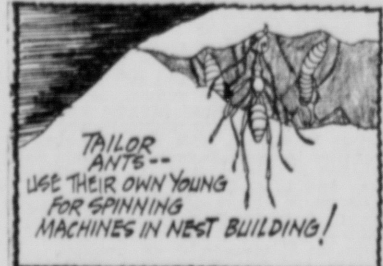
The New York Yankees paraded back into the American league penn

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.



EARL HAYS—Hollywood, Calif., prints newspapers with a circulation of less than 2 dozen yet read by more people than any other publication in the world!

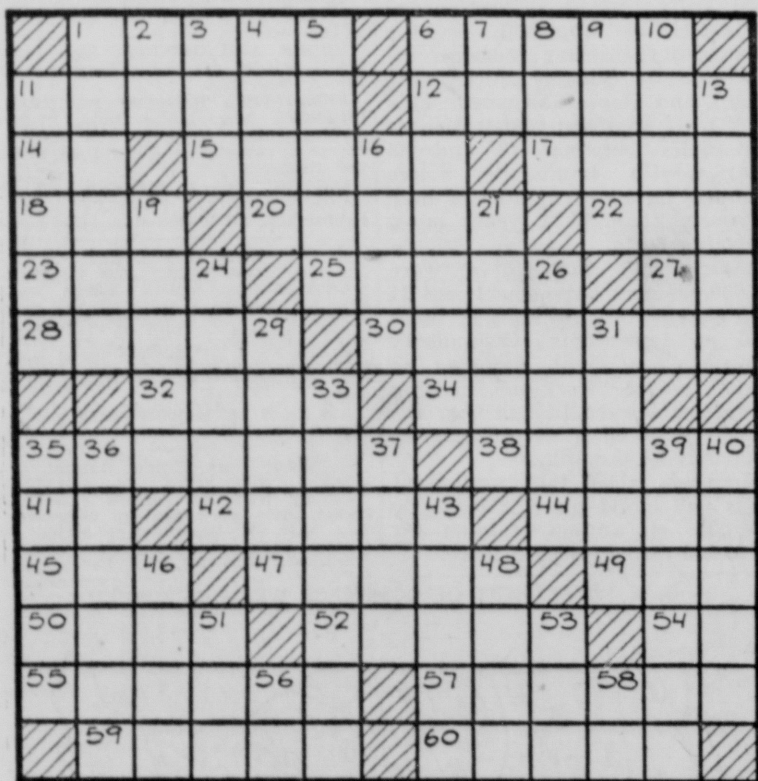


HAYS PRESS

Earl Hays of Hollywood runs the strangest newspaper plant in the world. He seldom prints more than 15 copies and often his papers have only a front page. Yet, strange as it seems, they have the largest circulation in the world. He prints "cinema inserts" you see when a newspaper is shown on the screen. He has

collected thousands of items from all over the world to make sure his reproductions are authentic. **TAILOR ANTS** To make a nest, worker ants yank leaves together with their tusks while others stimulate half-grown larvae to spin silk thread which binds them together. These ants are found throughout the old world tropics. Tomorrow: Leather Man!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—songs for one
 - 6—room in a ship
 - 11—displace
 - 12—Turkish inn
 - 14—measure of area
 - 15—Basque cap
 - 17—edible rootstock
 - 18—Caucasian ibex
 - 20—prickly pear
 - 22—correlative of "neither"
 - 23—large fish
 - 25—make broader
 - 27—Chinese measure
 - 28—face with a retaining wall
 - 30—pertaining to pottery
 - 32—part of the eye
 - 34—space between eye and bill of birds
 - 35—a purgative
 - 38—lukewarm
 - 41—Indian madder
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Mexican blanket
 - 2—mystic ejaculation
 - 3—toss slowly
 - 4—cooking chamber
 - 5—goat antelope
 - 6—strong fortress
 - 7—America (abbr.)
 - 8—flying mammal
 - 9—Persia
 - 10—oil of orange flowers
 - 11—shaving instrument
 - 13—kind of lens
 - 16—heroic poem
 - 19—quibble
 - 21—dormouse
 - 24—wading bird
 - 26—nostrils
 - 29—shy
 - 31—a tree
 - 33—more than one
 - 35—woman's handbag
 - 36—bacterial culture
 - 37—fluid rock
 - 39—blue silicate
 - 40—make a god of
 - 43—lemonlike fruits
 - 46—weblike membrane
 - 48—scrappings of linen
 - 51—artificial head covering
 - 53—Greek letter
 - 56—symbol for calcium
 - 58—that thing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BAR MARNE PAS
AGAT LIAD PAS
HAMILTON BELL
PERA TALES
PEMANTALINE
OMIT ADAM DOS
SILENT CAMELS
ELL OSAR ESTE
REINS SEME AS
NEEDS ITS
SLOW REASSESS
LET MORSE NEED
YES ADAPTER TEN

Average time of solution: 30 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SONJA HENIE IS MARRIED TO DAN TOPPING

Skating Star Weeps With Happiness; To Continue Her Career

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—Sonja Henie now is wearing a wedding ring alongside the big sparkler she got from Dan Topping a week ago.

The Norwegian-born figure skating and screen star received the love token from the million-



SONJA... weeps at wedding

aire New York sportsman yesterday at a ceremony attended only by a few friends and the bride's relatives.

The wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church and performed at the lake shore drive apartment home of Arthur Wirtz, a business associate of the bride.

Topping, who is the owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, met his bride when she appeared in her ice revue in New York last winter. The romance came to public notice in March when they took the same boat to

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

THIS HAS ME COMPLETELY IN THE DARK

Lights, shadows, reflections and other things of the kind seem to play an important part in the scheme of things. They are the foundation or background or subject of much of the art and science of today. Think of a square plot of ground such as an athletic field or garden with a pole at each of the four corners. Suppose that wires are strung between the poles and two lights are placed on one wire between any two poles. The lights are spaced ten feet apart and are equal distances from the poles at either end of the wire. How many shadows will be cast by the four poles?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. Four door frames would be the least that would be needed. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

DAILY PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4378 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, frock, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric; sundress, 2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Honolulu. They became engaged last week.

Sonja Weeps.

Miss Henie wept softly during the marriage ceremony but brushed aside her tears as she received Topping's kiss and said "I have never been so happy." The couple kept their honeymoon plans secret.

Miss Henie, who is 27, said she expects to continue her career. The marriage was her first, Topping's third. The 28-year-old bridegroom was divorced last May from Arline Judge, movie actress whom he married in 1937.

Miss Henie became a Hollywood star in 1937, a year after quitting amateur skating to start a series

of American ice carnival tours. She won the Norwegian figure skating title at 11, and her first Olympic championship at 16. She captured the world's figure skating championship 10 times before turning professional.

Bird Commuters

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—C. E. Buehner, businessman who bands birds as a hobby, says many of his feathered friends are pretty regular commuters. "I have records of birds that have been one year and then set loose," he says. "The next two years they came back within several days of the previous dates."

British Oilmen Told To Leave Rumania In 24 Hours By Premier

Field Executives Affected By Order: Believed Effort To Nationalize Industry

BUCHAREST, July 5—(AP)—The new Rumanian government of Premier Ion Gurgutu set a new 24-hour time limit today for departure of British oilmen. British sources said the new

order applied to 30 field executives.

The British legation last night won a temporary suspension against the first such order, but said its protest against today's ruling had been unavailing.

One British official said: "This begins to look more and more like the first step toward nationalization of the oil fields and industry."

It still was not clear what actual charge or complaint had been made against the men.

French oil interests are not affected so far.

Uruguay does not have capital punishment.

Ogle Oil Well To Be Acidized

DAWSON, Neb., July 5—(AP)—

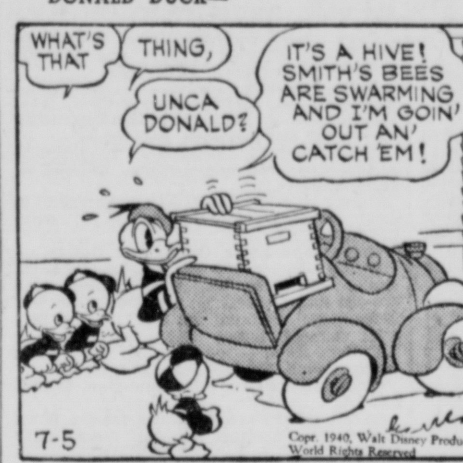
Workers at the John Ogle well were busy today erecting the first of several tanks to be used to store oil being removed from the Uhri Oil company's test well near here.

The well went on the swab Thursday morning and the crews swabbed all day. Officials, however, were unable to give an estimate of potential production. They have decided tentatively to acidize in the Hutton as soon as the hole is completely cleaned out.

By CHESTER GOULD



DONALD DUCK—



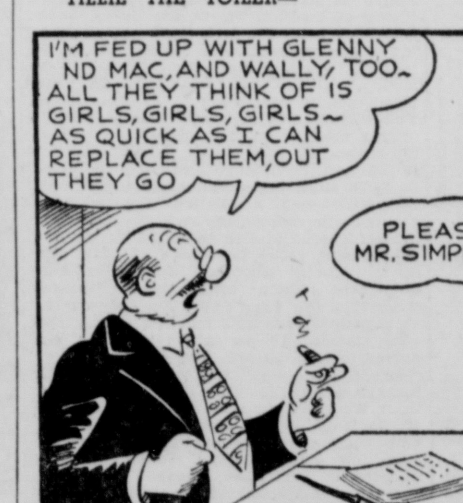
SKIPPY—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—



THE GUMPS—



ENOUGH TO GIVE A FELLER HIVES



By WALT DISNEY



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By GEORGE McMANUS



By RUSS WESTOVER



By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



By GUS EDSON



By GUS EDSON



By GUS EDSON



By GUS EDSON



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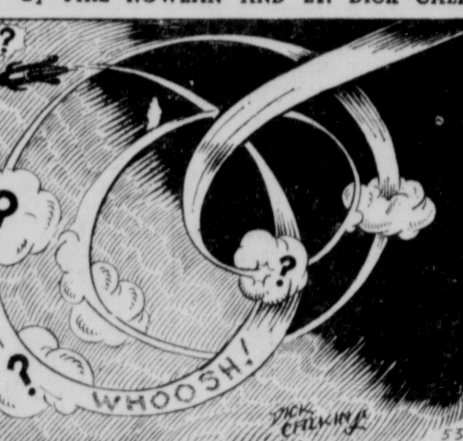
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Brazil Will Not Let Refugee Ships Depart

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4—

(AP)—President Getulio Vargas decreed today that merchant ships of belligerent nations will be pre-

vented from departing except by special authorization if they take refuge from attack in Brazilian ports or remain unusually long.

The regulations were similar to recommendations of the pan-American neutrality.

Omaha Cattle Manage To Track Down Prices

Slightly Bullish Trend Prevails

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Slightly more bullish sentiment prevailed in Wall Street today after the Federal Reserve board's action in raising the discount rate to 4 percent and the stock market's recovery from a sharp decline on Wednesday.

At the same time, a little buying timidity was attributed to thoughts of a possible big German bid at London, mounting hopes for a peace settlement, and the forthcoming national democratic convention which is being held at the Lincoln Hotel in New York.

Grains and livestock were in front of the market for the day. Wheat and corn were the main factors in the grain market, while cattle and hogs were the main factors in the livestock market.

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Wheat Prices Pushed Down

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—Profit taking after Wednesday's sharp rise in wheat prices and heading of the wheat crop wiped out another rally in the wheat market today and the market closed with net losses of about a cent for the session.

After advancing as much as 1 1/2 cents in early dealings, wheat tumbled 3/4 cent from the highs and closed 1/4 cent lower. Corn advanced 1/4 cent to 36 1/2 cents, while soybeans advanced 1/4 cent to 11 1/4 cents.

The market was held in check, however, by accumulated selling of new wheat and the fact that the percentage of arrivals going into storage.

The confused foreign situation characterized by a British blockade of the continent had no apparent market effect, serving only to complicate the European picture and to attract some speculative interest.

Broomfield, British trade authority, said the Canadian wheat crop is likely to reach 45,000,000 bushels, which would mean a surplus of 10,000,000 bushels over the 35,000,000 bushels needed for home consumption.

The first car of new wheat arrived here in Chicago today. It came from India, and was the first of the new crop to arrive in this country.

Grain prices were steady and calm, with a slight advance in sympathy with further gains of the hog market.

Chicago Range of Prices
(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)
Open High Low Close Wed. July 4

Wheat: 78 1/2, 79 1/4, 78 3/4, 78 1/2. Corn: 36 1/2, 36 3/4, 36 1/2, 36 1/2. Soybeans: 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4.

Winnipeg Range of Prices
(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)
Open High Low Close Wed. July 4

Wheat: 78 1/2, 79 1/4, 78 3/4, 78 1/2. Corn: 36 1/2, 36 3/4, 36 1/2, 36 1/2. Soybeans: 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4.

DAILY CATTLE RECEIPTS
(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)
Today Wed. July 4

Wheat: 78 1/2, 79 1/4, 78 3/4, 78 1/2. Corn: 36 1/2, 36 3/4, 36 1/2, 36 1/2. Soybeans: 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4.

NEW YORK CURB Hogs Higher On Cattle Market

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hogs were higher on the curb today, while cattle were lower. The market was active, with a steady flow of business.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)— STOCKS—Steady; selected issues rise slowly. BONDS—Improved; low-priced rails in lead. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Unsettled; sterling declining; irregular; July liquidation, closed active. RUBBER—Mixed; speculative selling; rubber active. METALS—Quiet; scrap copper declines.

WOOL TOBACCO—Firm; speculative and trade support.
WHEAT—Lower.
CORN—Higher.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—15 1/2 to 15 3/4; top, \$6.60.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Low-priced rails led the bond market to a slightly higher position today. Prices near the close were steady, with the rate of transactions slow.

Among the issues on the rising side were United States Government bonds, Erie 4 1/2, Wash. 4 1/2, Nickel Plate 4 1/2, New York Central 4 1/2, Youngstown Sheet 4 1/2, Hudson Coal 4 1/2, International Mercantile 4 1/2, and others.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The British free pound sold at 19 1/2 today, down from 19 1/4 on Wednesday. The Canadian dollar gained 3/16, however, being quoted at 85 1/2 cents.

Current quotations on killing classes: Steers—Choice 100-100 lbs. \$10.50/11.50; choice 100-100 lbs. \$10.50/11.50; choice 100-100 lbs. \$10.50/11.50.

Chicago Potatoes
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Potatoes were in demand today, with prices steady. The market was active, with a steady flow of business.

Chicago Poultry
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Poultry prices were steady today. The market was active, with a steady flow of business.

Chicago Cattle and Hogs
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
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Chicago Butter and Eggs
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MARRIAGE LICENSES DENIED SEATS BY YOUTH CONGRESS

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 5.—(AP)—The American Youth Congress regarded as a closed incident its refusal to seat an "anti-red" group of 40 would-be delegates claiming Gene Tunney's support, and went ahead today with a program that included two plenary sessions on peace and foreign policy questions.

The disbanded faction, however, while abandoning attempts to obtain a voting voice in the conference, met at nearby Williams Bay to consider possible formation of a rival organization.

The Tunney bloc, which had announced an intention of "riding" the congress of communists, was refused voting power or a voice in conference deliberations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
C. L. and Marjorie O. Trombley to P. L. and Marjorie B. Irvine, \$4,400. John Leifers to Harold S. 80 feet of land, \$10,000.

Former Bund Member
Nabbed In New York
... Under Firearms Act
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Caesar Kroeger, 38, described by police as a former member of the German-American Bund, was arrested on charges of violating the Smith anti-firearms law today by detectives investigating the bomb explosion which killed two detectives at the world's fair.

Cost of Compulsory
Training Placed At
\$1,200,000,000 Year
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told the senate military affairs committee today that compulsory military training in this country would cost at \$1,200,000,000 a year.

Adler, a World War veteran and army reserve officer, urged congressional approval of the compulsory training measure introduced by Senator Burke (D-Neb.) and Rep. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.). It proposed registration of all males between 18 and 65 years, with immediate active training for eight months of men between 21 and 31 years on as selective basis.

Adler said that there were 13,000,000 men between 21 and 31 and that several millions of these had no dependents. Compulsory training for eight months, he added, would "work no hardship upon them" even though he received only \$5 a month pay as proposed in the bill.

Johnson raised the question of costs and based his \$1,200,000,000 estimate on annual training for 2,000,000 men at \$600 a piece.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU
7-5-40
Fremont 88 52 12.56 11.53
Grand Island 87 59 6.48 11.08
Hartington 87 59 6.48 11.08
Hickman 86 60 6.48 11.08
Kimball 86 60 6.48 11.08
Lincoln 86 60 6.48 11.08
Mullen 86 60 6.48 11.08
North Platte 86 60 6.48 11.08
Omaha 86 60 6.48 11.08
Papillion 86 60 6.48 11.08
Reno 86 60 6.48 11.08
Seward 86 60 6.48 11.08
Sheldon 86 60 6.48 11.08
St. Paul 86 60 6.48 11.08
Valmeyer 86 60 6.48 11.08
Waverly 86 60 6.48 11.08
York 86 60 6.48 11.08

LAMSON BROS. & CO.
Established 1874
STOCKS • GRAIN • COTTON • BONDS
Members of Leading Exchanges
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SALES
CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Sears Roebuck & Co. today reported that its sales for the month of June ended June 30, 1940, amounted to \$66,788,282, compared to \$66,788,282 for the same month a year ago, an increase of \$6,844,829 or 10.4 percent.

NEW YORK Poultry
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm. Turkeys, 14 to 15; broilers, 12 to 13; chickens, 10 to 11; ducks, 8 to 9; geese, 7 to 8; guinea fow, 6 to 7; pigeons, 5 to 6; quail, 4 to 5; partridges, 3 to 4; game birds, 2 to 3; and other birds, 1 to 2.

NEW YORK Sugar
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—Activity in the raw sugar market heightened today as local refiners took 12,000 tons of Cuban, Puerto Rican and Philippine sugars. The price was 2 1/2 cents a pound, both duty and duty free basis, and represented a decline of 5 points.

ST. LOUIS Cash Grain
ST. LOUIS, July 5.—(AP)—WHEAT—1 1/2 to 1 1/4 off, good demand, basis unchanged. No. 1 hard, 73 1/2; No. 2 hard, 72 1/2; No. 3 hard, 71 1/2; No. 4 hard, 70 1/2; No. 5 hard, 69 1/2; No. 6 hard, 68 1/2; No. 7 hard, 67 1/2; No. 8 hard, 66 1/2; No. 9 hard, 65 1/2; No. 10 hard, 64 1/2; No. 11 hard, 63 1/2; No. 12 hard, 62 1/2; No. 13 hard, 61 1/2; No. 14 hard, 60 1/2; No. 15 hard, 59 1/2; No. 16 hard, 58 1/2; No. 17 hard, 57 1/2; No. 18 hard, 56 1/2; No. 19 hard, 55 1/2; No. 20 hard, 54 1/2; No. 21 hard, 53 1/2; No. 22 hard, 52 1/2; No. 23 hard, 51 1/2; No. 24 hard, 50 1/2; No. 25 hard, 49 1/2; No. 26 hard, 48 1/2; No. 27 hard, 47 1/2; No. 28 hard, 46 1/2; No. 29 hard, 45 1/2; No. 30 hard, 44 1/2; No. 31 hard, 43 1/2; No. 32 hard, 42 1/2; No. 33 hard, 41 1/2; No. 34 hard, 40 1/2; No. 35 hard, 39 1/2; No. 36 hard, 38 1/2; No. 37 hard, 37 1/2; No. 38 hard, 36 1/2; No. 39 hard, 35 1/2; No. 40 hard, 34 1/2; No. 41 hard, 33 1/2; No. 42 hard, 32 1/2; No. 43 hard, 31 1/2; No. 44 hard, 30 1/2; No. 45 hard, 29 1/2; No. 46 hard, 28 1/2; No. 47 hard, 27 1/2; No. 48 hard, 26 1/2; No. 49 hard, 25 1/2; No. 50 hard, 24 1/2; No. 51 hard, 23 1/2; No. 52 hard, 22 1/2; No. 53 hard, 21 1/2; No. 54 hard, 20 1/2; No. 55 hard, 19 1/2; No. 56 hard, 18 1/2; No. 57 hard, 17 1/2; No. 58 hard, 16 1/2; No. 59 hard, 15 1/2; No. 60 hard, 14 1/2; No. 61 hard, 13 1/2; No. 62 hard, 12 1/2; No. 63 hard, 11 1/2; No. 64 hard, 10 1/2; No. 65 hard, 9 1/2; No. 66 hard, 8 1/2; No. 67 hard, 7 1/2; No. 68 hard, 6 1/2; No. 69 hard, 5 1/2; No. 70 hard, 4 1/2; No. 71 hard, 3 1/2; No. 72 hard, 2 1/2; No. 73 hard, 1 1/2; No. 74 hard, 1/2; No. 75 hard, 0 1/2; No. 76 hard, 0 1/2; No. 77 hard, 0 1/2; No. 78 hard, 0 1/2; No. 79 hard, 0 1/2; No. 80 hard, 0 1/2; No. 81 hard, 0 1/2; No. 82 hard, 0 1/2; No. 83 hard, 0 1/2; No. 84 hard, 0 1/2; No. 85 hard, 0 1/2; No. 86 hard, 0 1/2; No. 87 hard, 0 1/2; No. 88 hard, 0 1/2; No. 89 hard, 0 1/2; No. 90 hard, 0 1/2; No. 91 hard, 0 1/2; No. 92 hard, 0 1/2; No. 93 hard, 0 1/2; No. 94 hard, 0 1/2; No. 95 hard, 0 1/2; No. 96 hard, 0 1/2; No. 97 hard, 0 1/2; No. 98 hard, 0 1/2; No. 99 hard, 0 1/2; No. 100 hard, 0 1/2.

NEW YORK Cattle
NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—CATTLE—Total and salable, 1,200; active, uneven, 15 to 30c higher, mostly 25c higher than Wednesday's average, top, \$6.40; good to choice, 17-20 lbs. 10c; 16-18 lbs. 8c; 14-16 lbs. 6c; 12-14 lbs. 4c; 10-12 lbs. 2c; 8-10 lbs. 1c; 6-8 lbs. 1/2c; 4-6 lbs. 1/4c; 2-4 lbs. 1/8c; 1-2 lbs. 1/16c; 1/2 lb. 1/32c; 1/4 lb. 1/64c; 1/8 lb. 1/128c; 1/16 lb. 1/256c; 1/32 lb. 1/512c; 1/64 lb. 1/1024c; 1/128 lb. 1/2048c; 1/256 lb. 1/4096c; 1/512 lb. 1/8192c; 1/1024 lb. 1/16384c; 1/2048 lb. 1/32768c; 1/4096 lb. 1/65536c; 1/8192 lb. 1/131072c; 1/16384 lb. 1/262144c; 1/32768 lb. 1/524288c; 1/65536 lb. 1/1048576c; 1/131072 lb. 1/2097152c; 1/262144 lb. 1/4194304c; 1/524288 lb. 1/8388608c; 1/1048576 lb. 1/16777216c; 1/2097152 lb. 1/33554432c; 1/4194304 lb. 1/67108864c; 1/8388608 lb. 1/134217728c; 1/16777216 lb. 1/268435456c; 1/33554432 lb. 1/536870912c; 1/67108864 lb. 1/1073741824c; 1/134217728 lb. 1/2147483648c; 1/268435456 lb. 1/4294967296c; 1/536870912 lb. 1/8589934592c; 1/1073741824 lb. 1/17179869184c; 1/2147483648 lb. 1/34359738368c; 1/4294967296 lb. 1/68719476736c; 1/8589934592 lb. 1/137438953472c; 1/17179869184 lb. 1/274877906944c; 1/34359738368 lb. 1/549755813888c; 1/68719476736 lb. 1/1099511627776c; 1/137438953472 lb. 1/2199023255552c; 1/274877906944 lb. 1/4398046511104c; 1/549755813888 lb. 1/8796093022208c; 1/1099511627776 lb. 1/17592186444416c; 1/2199023255552 lb. 1/35184372888832c; 1/4398046511104 lb. 1/70368745777664c; 1/8796093022208 lb. 1/140737491555328c; 1/17592186444416 lb. 1/281474983110656c; 1/35184372888832 lb. 1/562949966221312c; 1/70368745777664 lb. 1/1125899932442624c; 1/140737491555328 lb. 1/2251799864885248c; 1/281474983110656 lb. 1/4503599729770496c; 1/562949966221312 lb. 1/9007199459540992c; 1/1125899932442624 lb. 1/18014398919081984c; 1/2251799864885248 lb. 1/36028797838163968c; 1/4503599729770496 lb. 1/72057595676327936c; 1/9007199459540992 lb. 1/144115191352655872c; 1/18014398919081984 lb. 1/288230382705311744c; 1/36028797838163968 lb. 1/576460765410623488c; 1/72057595676327936 lb. 1/1152921530821246976c; 1/144115191352655872 lb. 1/2305843061642493952c; 1/288230382705311744 lb. 1/4611686123284987904c; 1/576460765410623488 lb. 1/9223372246569975808c; 1/1152921530821246976 lb. 1/18446744493139951616c; 1/2305843061642493952 lb. 1/36893488986279903232c; 1/4611686123284987904 lb. 1/73786977972559806464c; 1/9223372246569975808 lb. 1/147573955945119612928c; 1/18446744493139951616 lb. 1/295147911890239225856c; 1/36893488986279903232 lb. 1/590295823780478451712c; 1/73786977972559806464 lb. 1/1180591647560956903424c; 1/147573955945119612928 lb. 1/2361183295121913806848c; 1/295147911890239225856 lb. 1/4722366590243827613696c; 1/590295823780478451712 lb. 1/9444733180487655227392c; 1/1180591647560956903424 lb. 1/18889466360975310454784c; 1/2361183295121913806848 lb. 1/37778932721950620909568c; 1/4722366590243827613696 lb. 1/75557865443901241819136c; 1/9444733180487655227392 lb. 1/151115730887802483638272c; 1/18889466360975310454784 lb. 1/302231461775604967276544c; 1/37778932721950620909568 lb. 1/604462923551209934553088c; 1/75557865443901241819136 lb. 1/1208925847102419877106176c; 1/151115730887802483638272 lb. 1/2417851694204839754212352c; 1/302231461775604967276544 lb. 1/4835703388409679508424704c; 1/604462923551209934553088 lb. 1/9671406776819359016849408c; 1/1208925847102419877106176 lb. 1/19342813553638718033698816c; 1/2417851694204839754212352 lb. 1/38685627107277436067397632c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/77371254214554872134795264c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/154742508429109744269590528c; 1/19342813553638718033698816 lb. 1/309485016858219488539181056c; 1/38685627107277436067397632 lb. 1/618970033716438977078362112c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/1237940067432877954156724224c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/2475880134865755908313448448c; 1/19342813553638718033698816 lb. 1/4951760269731511816626896896c; 1/38685627107277436067397632 lb. 1/9903520539463023633253793792c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/19807041078926047266507587584c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/39614082157852094533015175168c; 1/19342813553638718033698816 lb. 1/79228164315704189066030350336c; 1/38685627107277436067397632 lb. 1/158456328634408378132060700672c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/316912657268816756264121401344c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/633825314537633512528242802688c; 1/19342813553638718033698816 lb. 1/1267650629075267025056485605376c; 1/38685627107277436067397632 lb. 1/2535301258150534050112971210752c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/5070602516301068100225942421504c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/10141205032602136200451884843008c; 1/19342813553638718033698816 lb. 1/20282410065204272400903769686016c; 1/38685627107277436067397632 lb. 1/40564820130408544801807539372032c; 1/4835703388409679508424704 lb. 1/81129640260817089603615078744064c; 1/9671406776819359016849408 lb. 1/162259280521634179207230157488128c; 1/19342813553638718033698

